

OVER FIFTY ARE KILLED IN TERRIFIC STORM  
OF WIND AND RAIN WHICH SWEEPS NEW YORK

## May Probe Georgia's Entire Penal System

EFFORT TO EXTEND  
SCOPE IS STARTED  
ON EVE OF HEARING

Story of Atlanta Boy's Death, Without Medical Attention, Told by Fellow Prisoner.

SAYS DOCTOR REFUSED  
TO SEE DYING YOUTH

Board Will Be Excluded From Hearings on Conditions at Farm While Convicts Testify.

BY MARION KENDRICK  
Staff Correspondent.  
Macon, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—Efforts to inaugurate a complete investigation of Georgia's entire penal system will be launched Monday with the opening of the hearing on conditions at the state prison farm in Milledgeville, conducted by a committee of superior court judges, appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, it was learned from interested parties here tonight.

This announcement came with the statement that although the prison commission has taken the position that its part in the investigation is only one of co-operation with the judges, evidence of cruelty to prisoners at the state farm and county convict camps will place the board members on trial.

While a definite program for the hearing had not been completed tonight, it is understood that the prison commission will not be allowed to sit with the judges when evidence is being heard. Prisoners at the farm have stated that they are "afraid to tell what they know," on account of threats of further punishment, it was asserted, and for this reason no prison authority will be permitted to hear the testimony and name of witnesses will be kept secret.

To "Try" Commission.  
Board members will be questioned on the testimony and be given an opportunity to refute all charges. The hearing will assume the rules and regulations of a court trial, it appeared. No member of the commission was in Macon tonight, but it was learned that they will maintain that they are not "on trial" and will endeavor to be present at all sessions.

Representative Jones Perryman, of Talbot county, chairman of the house penitentiary committee, arrived in Macon Sunday and stated that Judge W. E. H. Searcy, chairman of the investigating commission, had summoned him to appear at the hearing. Mr. Perryman headed the state farm last summer and later returned a majority report severely condemning conditions at the institution.

"My attitude regarding the investigation of the state farm by the commission composed of five superior court judges, appointed by Governor Hardwick, is one only of co-operation, as requested by the commission," said Mr. Perryman.

Knows 1921 Conditions.  
"I shall participate in this investigation only to the extent of laying before this commission such absolute facts as are in my possession, and as they may desire them, including all documentary evidence placed in my possession as chairman of the house penitentiary committee. I know what the conditions were at the state prison farm when the house committee made its investigation during the 1921 session of the Georgia legislature. I do not know of my own knowledge what they are today, as I have not made personal investigation of the place since that time. But I sincerely hope there has been some material improvement in the conditions at the state farm since that time."

"I made the investigation that was made in the summer of 1921 because I was delegated that duty by the general assembly of Georgia, and had I brought back a different report from that which was submitted and which is included in the house journal of the 1921 session, I would have stultified my conscience under my oath as a legislator and absolutely betrayed the trust imposed upon me by the law-making body of the state of Georgia."

Desire solely to be of whatever beneficial co-operation I may be to this special investigating commission."

Attacks Commission.  
In a recent public statement, Mr. Perryman attacked the prison commission.

Fallen Aviator  
Fights for Life  
In Everglades

Through Long Hours of Horror, Cadet Struggles Out of Swamps.

Arcadia, Fla., June 11.—Tired by a panther and compelled to spend the greater part of the night in the branches of a large cypress tree in the wilds of the Big Cypress country, badly bitten by mosquitoes, his clothes torn to tatters by the cruel teeth of the giant sawgrass of the south Florida swamps, without food for nearly 40 hours—these were among the experiences of Cadet Raymond White, Carlstrom field aviator, whose plane crashed in the wilds of southeastern Lee county last Thursday about noon, and who returned to the flying field this afternoon in one of the planes that had searched for him since last Thursday.

Cadet White, whose home is at Pritchett, Texas, was making a practice flight from Carlstrom field, Okla. city, and return Thursday.

The first part of the flight was completed without incident and Cadet White, flying alone, started to return but lost his bearings and sense of direction completely almost as soon as he started.

Instead of flying northwesterly White headed his plane almost due south.

Plane Crashed.  
When at a point about forty miles southeast of Immokalee, Lee county, his fuel tank ran dry and his plane crashed. The plane was completely wrecked, but White escaped injury.

He stayed with the wrecked plane until the sun had sunk far enough to give him his direction. Then White started to walk toward the northwest, looking for signs of human habitation, but finding none.

With his clothing torn to tatters, and bitten almost beyond endurance by the swarms of mosquitoes in the swampy saw grass, night overtook the aviator in the edge of the big cypress under a tree. During the night one of the panthers that infest the section chased White into the branches of a tree and there he remained until daylight.

Found by Indians.  
Continuing his tramp footless, and only with the swamp water to quench his thirst, young White was picked up.

Continued on page 2, column 3.

Two Near Death  
In Plane Crash  
At Augusta, Ga.

Georgian and Texan, Aviation Officers, Fall Over 100 Feet to Earth.

Augusta, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) Major Brainard, of the United States marine corps, from Ellington field, San Antonio, and Lieutenant Richard T. Allsworth, from Kelly Field, were badly hurt, Allsworth desperately, this afternoon when their airplane crashed down from a 100-foot height.

Major Brainard's face is badly lacerated and his left arm is broken. Lieutenant Allsworth's face is frightfully gashed, his left eye severely cut and there are ominous injuries about the head. The full extent of his hurts will not be known until the X-ray is used. The men are at the University hospital.

The men were on a flight from Washington, D. C., to San Antonio. In landing at Camp Hancock Friday for supplies, they veered into a ditch and their machine was broken. They sought repairs supplies from Montgomery, and an airplane from that point brought the pair, arriving last night. The repairs were made this morning and the aviators ascended about 4 p. m. to continue their flight. When 100 feet up the motor gave out, for some reason, and the engine stopped. The altitude was not sufficient to permit of a glide, and the machine came to the ground like a rock.

The Friday injuries to the machine had no connection with the disaster of today, the repairs being perfect and holding all right. The machine was badly crushed in the fall and that the men were not killed outright seems miraculous. Lieutenant Allsworth is an Augusta boy, who was born and reared here, leaving when about 18. He is the son of the late Thomas Allsworth. He left Augusta some years ago to join his grandfather, the late James Quinn, who was gone from here to San Antonio, to make his home. Young Allsworth was living in San Antonio when the world war broke out and he enlisted from that point, taking service in the aviation branch.

ENFORCED 'GIFTS'  
BY OFFICEHOLDERS  
NOT FOR PINCHOT

Independent G. O. P. Candidate for Pennsylvania Governorship Issues Ultimatum on Campaign Funds.

REVOLUTIONARY STAND  
SHOCK TO MACHINE

All Contributions Must Be Entirely Voluntary, He Declares in Ultimatum to "Bosses."

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
Washington, June 11.—Gifford Pinchot, independent republican gubernatorial nominee, has thrown Pennsylvania state republicanism into absolute confusion. But, what is more important, he has laid down a new principle for campaign collections. Whipped, as was expected, in his efforts to further his personal progressive victory over the old line machine in Pennsylvania politics, by assuming control of the machinery itself, through selection of his own personal chairman, Saturday, Pinchot has issued this ultimatum:

Either the state committee must abandon its time-honored custom of assessing office holders for campaign purposes or Pinchot will organize his own campaign committee. Pinchot made this clear during an address before the committee, stating that he would not accept a dollar of money contributed by officeholders under compulsion.

His attitude is opposed to all of the dictates of republican "bosses" who have ruled Pennsylvania for years and who, at this time, are seeking, through entrenching their present organization, to select a successor of the late Senator Boise Penrose as the great political boss.

Bitter Differences.  
How bitter are the differences between Pinchot and the organization leaders who fought him throughout his successful campaign, may be illustrated by the fact that one of his supporters, Joseph R. Grundy, of the moment an "outsider" among the Keystone "bosses," refused to make unanimous the selection as state chairman.

Continued on page 3, column 4.

POLITICAL RACES  
CENTER INTEREST

Perry's Friends Predict His Re-election—M. L. Duggan Will Ask for Place Held by Brittain.

With the announcements of the candidacy of several men for state and county offices printed in the Atlanta newspapers Sunday, interest in the approaching political campaign became active to a marked degree. The statement of M. L. Brittain, superintendent of schools, that he will not be a candidate also caused much discussion.

Among the announcements Sunday that created widespread interest was that of James A. Perry, who stated that he will offer for re-election as associate member of the state railroad commission.

Another interesting development Sunday was the announcement that Kyle T. Alfriend, of Milledgeville, head of the Georgia Girls' Normal institute at that place and prominent in state educational circles will, in all probability, enter the race for superintendent of schools to succeed Mr. Brittain.

It was also learned that M. L. Duggan, state rural school agent, is preparing to make his announcement for this position during the week. Both Mr. Alfriend and Mr. Duggan have been connected with Georgia's educational system for many years. Mr. Alfriend has served as president of the Georgia Educational association. N. J. Ballard, a well-known educator of Brunswick, recently announced his candidacy for this position.

Life of Mr. Perry.  
A sketch of the career of Mr. Perry and a review of his record was.

Fervid Love Letters  
Of German Princess  
May Be Read at Trial

Berlin, June 11.—Fervid love correspondence which passed between Carl Demuth, who posed as Baron Vondemuth Stroemer, and the Princess Joachim, widow of the youngest son of the former Kaiser, may be introduced when Demuth's trial on charges of fraud is resumed this month.

Meanwhile, the United News is informed that the mad romance between the princess and the adventurer was shattered by the intervention of agents of the former kaiser, when it was discovered Demuth's claims to nobility were false.

He proved to be, instead, a handsome debonaire wanderer, whose occupation had included that of engineer on the Northern Pacific railroad in the United States.

BIG CROWDS HEAR  
GREAT CITY ORGAN  
IN PIEDMONT PARK

Numbers From Organ Recital by Sheldon, Co-ordinated With Municipal Band Concert.

SHELDON DELIGHTED  
FOLLOWING CONCERT

Crowds in Piedmont park Sunday afternoon were given two full hours of entertainment when The Constitution co-ordinated transmission to the park of the Sunday afternoon organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., with the regular concert by Barber's municipal band.

Thousands heard the music pour out of the loud speaker sending the tones of the great city organ hundreds of feet from the bandstand just as clearly as they heard the municipal band which was right there.

This double concert Sunday afternoon marked the second time that the recital by Mr. Sheldon has been heard by a crowd in the open air, miles from the auditorium where the instrument is located. At the same time the crowds were hearing the band numbers and organ selections in the park, unnumbered radio enthusiasts in a score of states were listening to the organ alone by wireless as the hour recital was broadcast from WDAW, the station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, which is broadcasting temporarily for The Constitution.

Eight band numbers and five organ numbers made up the program, which was given to the crowd in Piedmont park Sunday. The crowd was nearly as large as that which on the preceding Sunday attended the inauguration of The Constitution's service to Piedmont park.

As on the first occasion of the organ numbers being sent to Piedmont park, the crowds yesterday could hear the organ distinctly far up the tennis courts, bathers heard it as they glistened in the big pool and motorists slowed their cars and in many cases parked them as they heard the tones of the great organ, the third largest instrument of its kind in the United States.

The equipment used by The Constitution yesterday was the same.

Continued on page 3, column 5.

Race and Class  
Prejudice Scored  
By Dr. Harrell

Pastor Urges Tech Seniors to Recognize Rights of Others.

Urging upon them the principle of service as essential to success and necessary to the realization of happiness in life, Dr. C. J. Harrell delivered an impressive message to the graduating class of Georgia Tech at the graduation services Sunday morning. The First Methodist church was crowded with relatives and friends of the 198 seniors at the services and an inspiring program of music lent its effectiveness to the occasion.

Dr. Harrell's subject was "The Idealism of Jesus and with many illustrations of the development of modern civilization through reforms and changes during the Christian era, he showed how the philosophy of Jesus had shown the true relationship of man to society."

"Man is endowed with great dignity and therefore every man has certain inalienable rights," Dr. Harrell said. "And of the other hand, every man has a duty to his fellow man, to serve others unselfishly if he would find true happiness, and not merely pleasures in life."

Accepts Rights of Others.  
Pointing out the idea of the individual rights of men expressed by Jesus had caused the overthrow of feudalism in the middle ages, the church reformation, the American revolution, Dr. Harrell urged the

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Walking in Sleep,  
Youth Kills Father,  
60-Year-Old Farmer

Bessie, Ark., June 11.—William DeLaney, 16 year old, while walking in his sleep, shot and killed his father, Edward DeLaney, 60-year-old farmer, near here early today.

JAP PREMIERSHIP  
ACCEPTED SUNDAY  
BY ADMIRAL KATO

Comes Into Power With Avowed Purpose of Fulfiling Washington Arms Conference Pledges.

CUT IN ARMY BUDGET  
DEMANDED BY KATO

General Policy of Retrenchment Is Keystone of New Premier's Non-Party Program.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Tokio, June 11.—Admiral Baron Kato today accepted the premiership. His non-party cabinet came into power with the avowed intention of carrying out the agreements of the Washington conference as the letter.

The one condition on which Kato accepted the premiership was agreement of army leaders to reduce the estimated army budget by 40,000,000 yen and to adopt a general policy of retrenchment. Kato will have the support of the Seiyukai majority party in the diet and the Kenkyukai, the largest group of peers in the House of Lords. It is understood that Shidehara has the refusal of the foreign office portfolio in Kato's cabinet.

WASHINGTON SEES NEW ERA AT TOKIO.  
Washington, June 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—The accession of Admiral Baron Kato to the premiership of Japan is looked on in many quarters as not only a notable triumph for the principles of the Washington arms conference, but in a broader sense, as the beginning of a new day of conciliatory policies in the Tokyo government's relations with the rest of the world.

Advices received by Japanese elements here have convinced them that Baron Kato will accept the premiership only if he had assurances of sufficient support to keep the militaristic group in Japan in check. It is assumed these guarantees of support have been given, and that the significance of his acceptance therefore is even greater than press dispatches indicated.

Peace Advocate.  
Although himself one of the most distinguished of Japanese naval officers, the new premier is said to have long held the view that Japan's place in the world could best be filled if she avoided aggressive acts and pursued a foreign policy based primarily on the maintenance of peace.

He is understood to be particularly anxious that good relations be restored between Japan and China, a fact which in itself is regarded here as making his acceptance of the premiership a development of first importance in far eastern politics.

Even since Baron Kato's service in Washington, as head of the Japanese delegation to the arms conference, he is said to have been working assiduously for full acceptance of the conference program in Tokio, a result, which it is suggested here may have made it necessary in the present disturbed political conditions there to take the helm of government himself.

Full Details Lacking.  
Full details of the governmental difficulties of the Tokyo government are not known in Washington but it is believed firmly in some quarters that the conference proposals might have failed of unequivocal acceptance had Baron Kato effaced himself as a possibility for the premiership.

Mention of Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador here, as a possible selection for foreign minister in Kato's cabinet created much interest in diplomatic quarters although it had been an open secret here that he was in line for such a promotion.

When he left here several weeks ago for Japan it was the understanding of his friends that he might become head of the foreign office should his health permit.

Reported Recovered.  
Latest private advices indicate that

ORGANIZED LABOR  
TO OPEN ANNUAL  
CONVENTION TODAY

Gompers, in Statement, Declares Many Issues, "Heaped On by Enemies," Face Convention.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS'  
RE-ELECTION LIKELY

Executive Council Drafts Supplement to Report, Dealing With Coronado Coal Case Decision.

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 11.—Confronted by many issues—social, economic and political—the American Federation of Labor was ready tonight for opening its forty-second annual convention here tomorrow. For a week, the labor chiefs and convention delegates have been gathering here, coming for the departmental meetings that ended yesterday. Delegates here, awaiting the opening of the convention, which is expected to continue two weeks, were estimated to number 300.

In a statement describing the convention as "the parliament of labor," Samuel Gompers, president of the federation declared the issues that were to be met had been heaped on organized labor by its enemies.

"Our consideration of industry and of conditions," he said, "will be from the point of view of service to the masses of our people. Our consideration of political problems will be from the point of view of freedom and progress for humanity."

Supplementary Report.  
The executive council of the federation met today and decided to draft a supplement to its report which will be presented at tomorrow's session. The supplement, containing organized labor's interpretation of the supreme court's recent decision in the Corrado coal case, may not be presented until Tuesday, but members of the council said the decision was viewed as a destructive blow to labor unions.

The opposition to organized labor, unemployment, wage reductions, recognition of Soviet Russia child labor, the one big union and the coming fall elections are among the issues pressing for consideration on the eve of the convention.

Jurisdictional problems seemed likely to come before the convention, one the dispute between the teamsters and the iron workers as to who shall haul structural iron. The other centered about the maintenance of way rail workers, who were suspended from the federation for refusal to abide by a decision giving certain work to members of the carpenters' union.

Re-Election for Gompers.  
Although the convention delegates began arriving here last week, no avowed opposition to the re-election.

Continued on page 2, column 6.

GALA WEEK OPENS  
AT ATHENS TODAY

Arrival of Board of Visitors Starts University's 122d Commencement Season.

Athens, Ga., June 11.—With the arrival Monday of the board of visitors recently appointed by Governor Hardwick, the festivities constituting the 122d annual commencement at the University of Georgia begin. Commencement week starts Friday, when the board of trustees of the university gathers in its annual session.

Indications are that the approaching commencement will eclipse all others in the history of the university from the standpoint of brilliancy and variety of program offered. Hotel reservations already made and statements made by college officials indicate that more than a thousand visitors will be in Athens for the entire week.

Commencement interest this year centers largely around Dr. Henry C. White, of the chemistry department of the college, who this year completes half century of service with

Continued on page 2, column 7.

THIRTY-EIGHT DIE  
OFF CITY ISLAND  
IN SMALL BOATS

Huge Ferris Wheel, Loaded With Merry-makers, Crashes to Ground, Carrying Five to Death.

TOTAL PROPERTY LOSS  
RUNS INTO MILLIONS

As Trees Topple in Fury of Blinding Storm, Death Strikes Fast Over Wide Area.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS).  
New York, June 11.—A violent storm, accompanied by shifting winds that reached a velocity of eighty-eight miles an hour, took the lives of over fifty persons, injured more than a hundred and caused enormous property loss in the metropolitan section late today.

Five persons were killed and more than forty hurt when the wind caught a huge ferris wheel at Coney Island amusement park and crushed it to the ground.

A woman and her 7-year-old daughter, were crushed to death, and several other persons injured when an oak tree blown by the wind crashed through the roof of the crowded dining room of the Red Lion inn, on Boston Post road, carrying with it an old-fashioned one chimney.

The bodies of eight canoeists, caught in Long Island sound off City Island at the height of the storm, were washed ashore after midnight, and thirty others are still unaccounted for.

Blown to Death.  
Miss Edna Smith, 17, walking with a companion along the reservoir road, at Ossining, was blown into the water and drowned.

Charles Emerson, New Rochelle clothing manufacturer, was rowing in Echo bay with his wife and three children when the storm broke. He managed to row to shore, then died from a heart attack.

A tree, felled across a party of motorists seeking shelter on the Brooklyn road near Locust Valley, L. I., killing Harry Halleran, of Oyster Bay, and seriously injuring his three male companions.

Unable to reach shore in the stiff wind, Jack Lowenthal, 20, was drowned while swimming in East river.

Killed by Lightning.  
Concetti Bisattasco and his 10-year-old son, Anthony, of Mount Vernon, were killed when a tree, under which they had found shelter in the Bronx was struck by lightning.

Two men were killed in Newark, N. J., when they came in contact with electric wires, torn down, by the winds.

A massive, decayed tree on the New York-West Chester county line at Mount Vernon fell, "crushing to death" Mrs. Cassia Cavallaro and her infant son.

Moet Ruskin, one of a party of canoeists in Echo Bay was drowned. Three other members of the party swam to shore.

Boat Injuries Ten.  
Ten excursionists on a ferry boat, Milledgeville, were injured when the wind tore a lifeboat from its fastenings. In falling the boat struck the railing of the lower deck at a spot where about a dozen passengers had gathered for shelter, then it slid into the river and disappeared. Sidney Jacob, 14, was badly hurt and was taken to a hospital. Other injured were able to go to their homes.

Extensive property damage from wind and lightning was reported from all boroughs of the city, and jangling traffics.

Hits Trolley.  
Lightning struck a Brooklyn trolley car, and half a dozen passengers were stunned and thrown to the floor. Lightning also struck a barn in Flushing and ten horses were burned to death.

Coney Island, where a throng of 350,000 had gathered, including 100,

The Weather  
FAIR.

Washington, June 10.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday, continued warm; moderate westerly winds.

Virginia—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair with rising temperature. North Carolina, South Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday, continued warm; moderate westerly winds.

Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; gentle, variable winds.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; gentle, variable winds.

Tennessee, Kentucky—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

000 bathes, fortunately received only the tail end of the storm. Nevertheless the confusion at the resort was intense.

### 38 DROWNED IN SOUND.

New York, June 11.—Thirty-eight persons are reported to have been drowned off City Island, in Long Island Sound, when the mad storm that hit the city late today, capsized scores of small pleasure craft. Eight bodies have been recovered and thirty more persons are reported missing.

Twenty thousand holiday makers went to City Island today and left this morning for the waters of Pelham Bay. It was jammed with boats of every description when the storm hit it. Few had opportunity to get ashore. The known casualties occurred off Executive Light, which is about 6 miles east of City Island, Rat Island, about three miles east and another Island nearby.

**10,000 Were Fishing.**  
It is estimated by Lieutenant Joseph Kelly, of the City Island detectives that no fewer than 10,000 persons were fishing off those places when the storm broke. After it had passed and the sky cleared the waters of Pelham Bay and Long Island Sound were dotted with overturned rowboats, launches, canoes and yachts. The police immediately started a work of rescue and at 9 o'clock tonight eight bodies had been recovered, and Lieutenant Kelly said he was making a conservative estimate when he put the bodies to be recovered at thirty.

**Survivors Hysterical.**  
Following the tragedy, City Island became a scene of pandemonium. Many of the men had gone there to fish and left their wives and children there to picnic. As soon as knowledge of the drownings became generally known, and heads of families, sons and, in some cases, daughters, failed to return, the survivors became hysterical.

All communication by telephone with the island was cut off by the raving of wires and telephone poles, and this hampered police. They improvised a morgue in one of the pavilions, and as rapidly as the bodies were recovered they were taken there for identification.

### HEAVY DAMAGE ALL OVER STATE.

Albany, N. Y., June 11.—Two deaths and property damage as yet unestimated, but known to run into millions of dollars resulted from a series of electrical storms that broke over northern and central New York last night and today. Flooded conditions prevail along portions of the Mohawk valley and westward through Syracuse.

While most of the damage resulted from the heavy rains, causing the streams and rivers to overflow their banks, wind and rain combined in the work of destruction. One person was killed by a falling tree at Cortland, a miniature tornado struck the village of Athens, on the west of the Hudson, about five miles south of this city and hail pelleted havoc with many orchards and gardens.

**Aged Woman Drowned.**  
At Smyrna, Chenango county, an aged woman was drowned when her home was swept away in the flood. Her body was found in the wreckage of the house, which lodged against a bridge.

The property loss at Syracuse was placed at \$1,000,000 and it was believed that the city of Oneida was damaged to the extent of \$500,000. The residential and business sections of Syracuse were from six inches to a foot under water, and the tunnel

under the Erie canal through which the New York Central trains pass was flooded. One train was marooned in the lowland near the tunnel, but the passengers were removed to safety.

Flood conditions at Oneida were worse than at any time since the great flood of 1891. The eastern section of the city was like a lake, small out-buildings and wooden garages were washed away, streets were ruined and railroad tracks were cut in several places. Heavy damage was inflicted on the business section at Canastota, by the rising waters.

**Buildings Moved.**  
The downtown section of the village of Ilion, were piled high with mud, washed down from the hills beyond the town buildings at Frankfurt, in the Mohawk valley, were moved from their foundations by the flood and the Mohawk river near Herkimer, was 15 feet above its normal level.

The windstorm that struck the Hudson river village of Athens tore off one end of a brick dwelling, demolishing an ice house of the Knickerbocker Ice company and uprooted virtually all the trees in a large apple orchard. Hail ruined thousands of dollars' worth of fruit and vegetable gardens at Coxsack, a few miles south of this city.

The telegraph and telephone lines were not seriously affected. The New York Telephone company reported breaks near Athens, Hudson and Cortland, but said that otherwise the service was unimpaired.

**5 DEAD, 40 HURT AS FERRIS WHEEL FALLS.**  
New York, June 11.—The fury of the electrical storm that swept New York late today, destroying property and life, broke suddenly over a little amusement park at Coney Point, the Bronx, lashed into a ferris wheel crowded with young people, crushed it to the ground and passed on, leaving five dead and more than forty injured.

Shrieks of mirth broke from the steel cars of the wheel as it carried its cargo of youth high up into the air. Then the storm and maddened cries of fear and agony as the half-broke away and was catapulted by the winds into the shallow waters of Long Island sound. The lower half buckled and fell a twisted mass of steel, wooden girder and human bodies. The hundreds of men, women and children in the resort were thrown into a panic. Amid the lightning flashes, the thunder's roar and the rain torrents, women and men fought and children were brushed aside in frantic efforts to reach shelter and to lose sight of the ghastly pile that emerged before had been a wheel of merriment.

**Rush for Doctors.**  
But many rushed to the wreck and worked madly to extricate the bodies of the living and the dying and the dead. Efforts were made to telephone for ambulances and physicians, but the storm had taken the wires. Men in commandeered automobiles were sent to nearest hospitals two miles away, and soon corps of physicians, surgeons and nurses were at the park. Four ambulances responded and they worked in relays, removing the injured.

Many of the frail buildings of the concessionaires in the park were blown away or badly damaged. As the bodies were taken from the wreckage and the survivors were placed on the bathing pier. After an hour more than forty persons had been extricated. Five were dead and numbers of others were said to be dying.

Members of the crew operating the wheel declared that the storm broke so suddenly that it was impossible to remove the passengers. They said about sixty persons were in the car when the storm struck.

**Miraculous Escape.**  
Night fell as a half hundred men were set to work tearing apart the wreckage and the survivors were placed on the bathing pier. After an hour more than forty persons had been extricated. Five were dead and numbers of others were said to be dying.

Paul Simon, owner and operator of the wheel, was arrested upon the charge of manslaughter. He was held on a charge of homicide.

**BUTTS DAIRYMEN IN ASSOCIATION TO LOWER RATES**

Jackson, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) The dairy farmers of Butts county, numbering about thirty-five shippers, have formed the Butts county Dairy association, with Major G. E. Mallet, president; P. H. Weaver, vice president; J. D. Jones, secretary, and J. B. Biles, treasurer. Weekly meetings will be held and the organization will work to advance the interests of the dairy industry in this county. Cheap baggage and express rates between local points and Atlanta will be one of the first things taken up by the association.

**Newspaper Editors From Third District To Meet in Cordele**

Fitzgerald, June 11.—(Special.)—Miss Emily Woodward, editor of The Vienna News, has called for the meeting of the editors of the third congressional district at Cordele Friday, June 16. Editor Charlie Brown, of The Cordele Dispatch, will be host for the press gang and is reported to have something special on tab. The following program has been sent out by Miss Woodward, president for the meeting:

**K. of P. Elects.**  
Jackson, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) At its last meeting Jackson lodge No. 131, Knights of Pythias, elected officers for the ensuing term. A public installation will be held on July 6, following a barbecue at Mallet's springs when the wives of the members will be entertained. Those elected include: J. P. Lemon, chancellor; J. W. O'Neal, vice commander; W. H. O'Neal, prelate; Edwin Bryan, master at work; J. T. Johnson, master of arms; W. M. Redman, master of finance; V. Fretwell, inner guard; A. R. Taylor, outer guard; A. B. Conner, deputy grand commander.



**TEMPLE GARDEN TEA**

A tea of very high quality—a tea of perfect flavor.

THE TEMPLE GARDEN CO. BOSTON, MASS.

### A Laundry Service For Men

"The Piedmont Way" of helping a man keep his clothes clean is to help him keep them together. Start sending your laundry and dry cleaning to Piedmont. See how we help you to make clothes last longer by sewing on buttons and doing your mending, too. There's no cost to you.

Phone Main 557  
Our representative will call and deliver satisfaction.

**PIEDMONT LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaning Co.**  
Parcel Post Charges Paid One Way

All crops must have Nitrogen. Some forms of Nitrogen are cheaper than others, some act quicker than others, some are more available, some are acid and some are alkaline.

### Nitrate of Soda

is the cheapest, is the quickest, is 100% available and it is 100% ACID. It gives wonderful results and should always be used for fertilizer Nitrogen. Write for my FREE BULLETIN.

Dr. William S. Myers, Director  
10 Madison Avenue New York

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

## Is a Curse Pursuing Audrey, Actress and Artists' Model?



Audrey Munson and a Sketch History of Her Life.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 10.—Fame, wealth, adulation, happiness, sadness, poverty, scorn, oblivion all played big parts in the life which Audrey Munson tried recently to snuff out with poison.

The once-famous art model and actress professed to believe that a curse had been put upon her and in despair she sought to cheat the curse in death.

In a humble little cottage near here, Audrey, once the world's most famous model, is recovering from her ineffectual attempt to die.

"Lying on what she hoped would be her death bed, her cheeks as white as the pillows on which they rested, Audrey told the story of her fortune and her misfortune.

"It was just the culmination of eight years of persecution," she said. "Eight years in which the curse of a spurned man pursued me and drove me into the depths of poverty and disappointment."

From an unknown farm girl Audrey became a celebrity overnight. An aged photographer offered her a position in his studio. She posed, soon fifteen or twenty of the world's greatest artists were clamoring for her services.

"Then I posed in a New York theater. I was just about to go on my bathing suit when a prominent theatrical man entered my dressing room and came to my side.

"He put his arms around me and pressed his lips to my shoulder. I struck him in the face. 'Get out,' I cried.

"Do you mean that?" he asked. I said I did and he said he'd remember that. From that day the curse followed me.

"My bookings were cancelled. I was no longer desired."

Audrey said her name was drawn to set out to make a living but to invest in life.

"Whether you weave cloth or build bridges or make roads to wind through the forests like ribbons, you have the privilege of serving mankind and increasing the sum total of human happiness and well being. Let this motive actuate you and this ideal lead you. Work faithfully in work that is beneficial to mankind and you have worked well."

**POLITICAL RACES CENTER INTEREST**  
Continued from first page.

obtained by The Constitution Sunday, and is as follows:

James A. Perry was graduated from the University of Georgia and immediately took up the practice of law at Lawrenceville. In connection with his general practice he gave considerable time to the study of rate law and utility regulation before going on the commission. He has made a record as a constructive commissioner.

In the recent past, as is fresh in the minds of the shipping public, he fathered the movement to have applied in Georgia the milling in transit privilege on shipments of grain; he handled personally the case resulting in the application of the ten per cent rate reduction on velvet beans and cowpeas and more recently, through his personal efforts, canning and refining privileges were granted cane growers, which won for him the name of the agricultural member of the railroad commission.

Mr. Perry is the only member of the Georgia commission who has served as president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners. Through this influence, the annual meeting of this association was held in Georgia for the first time in October of last year, bringing to state the most notable gathering assembled here in many years—comprising as it did, of representatives from forty-four states. Through this influence and acquaintance, that President Harding had made up his mind to place him on the interstate commerce commission, had a change been made in the personnel of this commission with the close of last year.

He came into active and sole management of the largest farming interest ever operated in Gwinnett county, following the death of his father. Later, in a related sense, he had active experience in banking and manufacturing, hence opportunities for well-rounded business duties.

**Duggan Will Announce.**  
Mr. Duggan, the rural school agent for the state department of education, will make a formal announcement of his candidacy for state superintendent of schools during the week, it is reported.

Mr. Duggan claims Rabun county as his residence, although his office has long been with the state department of education in Atlanta. He is a native of Washington county, but was for many years a resident of Hancock county. For twenty-nine years he served the public schools of Georgia in supervisory capacities—18 years as county superintendent of schools in Hancock county; five years as one of the state school supervisors, and for six years as rural school agent for the state department of education. Thus unusual opportunities have been afforded to him for becoming fully acquainted with the schools throughout the state and to the people throughout the state to know him and his work for their schools. He has probably come in personal contact with more schools, school teachers, pupils and patrons of the schools, than any other man in the state.

About twenty-nine years ago, while school commissioner of Hancock county, and under the state administration of Dr. Glenn M. Duggan assisted in the organization of a Georgia county school officials' association, and he has attended every annual session of this organization. He has also served as secretary since the second annual meeting. Major Guinn, of Atlanta, having been secretary for the first year. Mr. Duggan was secretary at the recent meeting in Columbus.

Mr. Duggan is a son of the late Dr. Irvy W. Duggan, a teacher well known among Georgia educators for many years, having taught in the state for sixty-two years, and for a number of years professor of mathematics in Shorter college at Rome, Ga. Mrs. Duggan is a prominent club woman, and goes as a delegate to the national convention of federation of women's clubs at Chautauque, N. Y., along with Mrs. Hays and fifty prominent club women of Georgia, the latter part of this week.

**ORGANIZED LABOR TO OPEN CONVENTION**  
Continued from first page.

of Mr. Gompers as president, or other members of the executive council has yet developed and their supporters were predicting their re-election without opposition. Mr. Gompers' statement, forecasting what is ahead of the convention, said:

"Those who oppose and antagonize our movement have heaped issues upon us. When the American Federation of Labor meets Monday it will be as the parliament of labor, engaged in the work of fighting the battles of mankind.

Frank Roland, of Atlanta, is to be the alumni orator this year. Dr. Roland is a graduate of the university of the class of 1897, of which he is the president.

Many reunions will be held at the university this commencement among them being 1877, 1882, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912 and 1917. The

Georgia institution. He will be the baccalaureate speaker at the final graduating exercises Wednesday, June 14, at 12 o'clock. Other speakers on this occasion will be E. H. Dixon, of Wrens, valedictorian; academic orators, L. H. Hill, Jr., of Newman, and Abner Thaddeus Persons, of Yatesville; law orators, Edwin Abriel McWhorter and Andrew Joseph Ryan, both of Savannah.

Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, former ambassador to Switzerland, is to make the Phi Beta Kappa address on Tuesday afternoon, June 20. Mr. Stovall is well known throughout Georgia for his educational and diplomatic record, and only recently had a medal bestowed on him by the king of Belgium for services during the world war.

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units together for the purpose of restoring industrial autocracy," and then continued:

"Corporate wealth has invaded the political field more strongly than ever to aid in its program. However we go into our convention with optimism. We have supreme faith in the American sense of justice. Tyrants, no matter what their guise, must find their Waterloo. Even the supreme court cannot prevail forever against a united public sense of outraged justice."

Mr. Woll, who also is president of the International Labor Press of America, presented his report today at the organization's convention, describing to the delegates the work of the labor press during the last year. His report was referred to a committee without discussion.

For its opening tomorrow, the convention sessions will be devoted to addresses of welcome, the appointment of committees, and the presentation of the executive council's report.

**GALA WEEK OPENS AT ATHENS TODAY**  
Continued from Page One.

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Baron Shidehara's selection as foreign minister, it is pointed out, not only would be welcomed by Washington officials because of his wide acquaintance here, but at the same time would be an additional assurance of support for the arms conference program, which he helped to frame.

**JAP PREMIERSHIP ACCEPTED BY KATO**  
Continued from first page.

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## Kamper's Is the Most Convenient Food Store in the City

Our location is such that it makes just a nice, pleasant walk for a large area on the North Side. For those who drive automobiles parking space is ample. We have the largest and best parking space in the city.

For those who come on the trolley we have 752 street cars parking space on Peachtree every day, besides 425 on West Peachtree, 204 on Courtland, and 442 on Pine, only one block from our store. A total of 1,500 cars.

For those who do not wish to come at all we have a private branch telephone exchange connecting all departments. Call Hemlock 8600.

We have eighteen delivery trucks working with almost clock-like regularity, that will deliver your order right to your kitchen door.

We are glad to open charge accounts for the convenience of those who are worthy of them on the same basis as any other first-class store.

**AND WITH ALL OF THIS SERVICE YOUR FOODS COST YOU NO MORE—QUALITY CONSIDERED**



"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, Gen. Mgr.

F. W. DEBOICE, Asst. Mgr.

## PHOENIX PLANING MILL CO.

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"SYMBOL OF—



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## Habitual Price Cutting Is Unfair Competition, Says Trade Commissioner

The principal speaker before the National Wholesale Grocers' association, meeting in Chicago a few days ago, was Nelson B. Gaskill, chairman of the federal trade commission.

He declared that habitual price cutting is an unfair method of competition and a violation of the business constitution of the United States. Price cutting is price-making, he said.

"I believe that a group agreement not to practice this method of doing business is a lawful agreement," said Mr. Gaskill. "It is, it seems to me, as much a matter of internal concern and action in a trade association as is misbranding or commercial bribery."

"It is the expression of the extent or degree of the desire to sell. It may be directed against the market in which event it is adverse to all competitors, or it may be thrown forward against competitors in a particular locality or against a particular competitor. It may represent the seller's relation to condition of supply and demand, it may express his individual preference for volume of sales, it may represent his efficiency and advantageous location as shown in his relatively lower cost. A seller's price may represent any or all of these elements, but if it is to be profitable it must exceed the seller's individual cost, and if it is to be consistent with the fundamental principle of the competitive system, it cannot be less than the seller's own cost. Habitual selling below cost as a method of doing business is, in my judgment, an unfair method of competition."

"There are circumstances, of course, which justify its emergent use just as there are conditions which justify the amputation of a limb. But these are outside the rule, not exceptions within it. The necessity for liquidation, for keeping an organization going through temporary stress, possibly during the introduction of a new industry in a competitive field, these are emergencies which justify an impairment of capital. But selling below cost is no more a part of the ordinary conduct of business under the competitive system than self-mutilation is necessary to living."

"Cutting selling price below cost is impairment of the seller's capital and nothing else. It is pouring out of the reservoir more than is taken in. This means the emptying of the reservoir, the exhaustion of capital. It means absolute bankruptcy to the one who practices it unless the deficiency can be offset by a more than equal gain elsewhere. There is one fact of which all competitors and the consumers can be absolutely certain. The habitual seller below cost, who continues in business for any considerable period, is receiving from the consumer by other means more than enough to offset his losses. Or he will do so as soon as his practice has sufficiently suppressed competition and established what is equivalent to monopoly. When the consumer learns the simple fact that businesses cannot be conducted at a profit on the basis of the realization that nothing which he buys at a price below its cost represents a saving. And he or she will also learn that a premium article is most expensive piece of decoration."

## Indications of Improvement In Industry Are Continued

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, June 11.—Continued indications of industrial improvement, signs of a renewed easing in money rates and diverse testimony as to crop conditions are the features in business and finance of the past week. Commodity prices still show a firmer tone, retail trade is about what might be expected at this time of the year, and the labor situation shows no decided change. Altogether, the week continues to be one of gradual but fairly steady recovery from depression.

A recovery, in fact, which on the whole exceeds expectations entertained early in the year.

From industrial fields, recent reports show that the steel plants are operating at rates which compare with full capacity operations before the war, and that there is no change in the rate of production. In the northeast, steel plants are firm and most of the companies appear to be making modest profits. The values of building contracts in twenty-seven northeastern states during May were a new high record for all time and was six times greater than the monthly average during the same period last year.

Auto Production Record. Automobile production in May also exceeded all previous records while the steel companies report increased production from manufacturers of agricultural implements. Railroad carloadings rose in the week ending May 27 to a level comparable to that prevailing before the coal strike and the movement of merchandise was 16 per cent greater than in the same week a year ago. Orders for railroad equipment continue to be placed in satisfactory volume.

Latest reports from the north-west indicate, meanwhile, that the prospects are for a good wheat crop. The showing is amply confirmed by government crop reports as of June 1, which indicates a yield of 855,000,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat, as compared with an estimate of 830,000,000 bushels a year ago and an actual production last year of 795,000,000 bushels.

Prices of wheat for future delivery have, to be sure, declined sharply in the last few weeks, but this is attributed in most quarters to the collapse of the attempted speculation for the rise in the May option rather than to anything disturbing in the general situation. In any event, a liberal supply of grain at fair prices

is considered to hold out better prospects for general business than a short crop at high prices.

Floods Hit Cotton. On this basis, cotton prospects are not so encouraging. Floods have washed out important growing areas in the southwest while the mild winter and wet spring have aided the boll weevil and delayed planting. Further rains during the past week in many parts of the belt caused something resembling a crop scare. As a result, prices jumped to the highest since last October, the leading futures crossing 22 cents.

Whether prices will rise further or discourage consumption remains to be seen. It is clear, however, that the consequences of a short crop will be mitigated by the effect on the carry-over, which has been reduced to approximately normal proportions. Liquidation of this carry-over at existing higher prices should create a considerable added volume of purchasing power.

A relaxation of money rates at New York during the week suggests that the tightening occasioned by the transactions centering around June 1 has passed and that there is no change as yet in the general money situation. Call money on the stock exchange dropped back to 3 per cent and renewing at this figure has been a new low record since April 1918.

Money Market. The prices for other forms of money are still at or close to their low points of the year. Most quarters believe that the major part of the decline in rates is over; but the better trade which has been apparent during the last few months is making but slight headway on the money market and this demand is not expected to increase during the early summer.

Reductions in wages for additional classes of workers by the railroad labor board have called forth protests from labor leaders. It has been indicated, however, that railway executives do not take strike threats seriously and that new gains ground on the roads will be able to operate successfully under the new rate and wage schedules.

Almost no change is apparent in the coal strike situation. A long suspension was anticipated by the operators, whose policy seems to be a waiting one. Due to the large stocks accumulated before April 1, the reduction in output has had little effect on production in other industries. It has, however, stiffened the prices of steel products in answer to those of coal and coal.

## ALL CROPS BIGGER THAN IN 1921

The department of agriculture's June crop report, issued a few days ago, and based on the condition of crop June 1, forecasts a winter wheat crop the fourth largest in the country's history, with a total of 857,000,000 bushels. During May the indicated production increased 22,000,000 bushels, of which 11,000,000 bushels were credited to Kansas.

The spring wheat crop will be 49,000,000 bushels larger than last year's, with a total of 247,000,000 bushels, placing the country's total wheat crop, winter and spring wheat combined, at 855,000,000 bushels, or 60,000,000 bushels more than were produced last year. Production of oats is forecast at 1,305,000,000 bushels, or 244,000,000 bushels more than last year's crop.

Apples, peaches and pears are more abundant this year, last year's crops having been curtailed by frosts. The apple crop is almost double what it was last year, but not so large in 1921. An apple crop of 179,800,000 bushels was forecast, compared with 98,000,000 bushels last year and 223,000,000 in 1920. Peach production was estimated at 53,629,000 bushels, and pear prospects were said to "indicate about a normal crop of around 15,000,000 bushels, with a slight increase over the forecast for practically all apple-producing states, New York leading, with an indicated yield of 30,000,000 bushels.

Pennsylvania winter wheat condition is 95 and forecast crop 26,294,000 bushels.

Other details announced were: Winter wheat condition, 81.9 per cent of normal; spring wheat, average, 18.639,000; condition, 90.7; oats acreage, 41,822,000; condition, 85.5; barley acreage, 7,550,000; condition, 90.1; rye condition, 92.5; hay condition, 91.1; pasture condition, 93.8; apple condition, 72.7; peach condition, 77.1. Forecasts of production of other crops were: Oats, 1,305,000,000 bushels; barley, 19,040,000; rye, 81,000,000; hay, 106,000,000; apples, 180,000,000; peaches, 54,000,000.

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

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A GOOD MAN RESIGNS.

The resignation of State Super-

intendent of Schools M. L. Brittain,

effective January 1, 1923, will be

sincerely deplored throughout the

state by all citizens who have the

educational interests of Georgia at

heart.

His retirement from office en-

tails a distinct loss to the state,

particularly to the boys and girls

of Georgia, to whose educational

and physical welfare Mr. Brittain

has devoted the best years of his

life; and to the members of the

teaching profession, whose mentor,

unfailing ally and dependable

friend he has been throughout his

long tenure in the public service.

During the last twelve years Mr.

Brittain has served the people of

Georgia as head of the state public

school system.

Since his appointment to fill a

vacancy in the office of chief ex-

ecutive of the state department of

education, his re-election by the

people at the expiration of each

succeeding official term has fol-

lowed largely as a matter of course.

Six times he has been re-elected

to the office without, as he states

in his "valedictory" fifteenth an-

nual report, "a day's campaigning

or attention to politics."

But in his perennial activities in

behalf of legislation for the benefit

of the school system and to broaden

the educational opportunities of

Georgia boys and girls, he has nec-

essarily and repeatedly come in

contact with politics; and "increas-

ing distaste for politics" is given

by him as one of his reasons for

resigning his post which suggests

a condition that is deplorable, and

at the same time it attests the un-

selfish principle and the high char-

acter of the man.

As state superintendent of

schools, Mr. Brittain has attained

for Georgia a measure of creditable

distinction greater than that at-

tributable to any contemporary of

his in the public service.

Each year of the last six years

his name has had a place on the

speaking program of the annual

convention of the National Educa-

tional association, he being the

only southern educator to enjoy

such a distinction—a distinction,

for that matter, that has been ac-

corded but very few men or women

in the history of that organization.

For two consecutive one-year

terms he has been president of the

association's council of state super-

intendents; and in various other

ways the national teachers' organ-

ization has bestowed upon him

more honors and paid him greater

recognition than have been enjoyed

by any other member of the south.

In any article published some

time ago, United States Commis-

sioner of Education P. P. Claxton

said of him:

"Mr. Brittain is considered in the

United States department of educa-

tion one of the most efficient of

state superintendents, and he is, with-

out a doubt, the most cultured and

polished gentleman of them all."

Further attesting the national

character of the recognition that

has been accorded the ability and

educational standing of Mr. Brit-

tain, Dr. A. E. Winslow, editor of

The New England Journal of Educa-

tion, recently said of him in an

editorial headed "M. L. Brittain":

"Dr. M. L. Brittain, state superin-

tendent of Georgia, is one of the un-

usual men in administrative lead-

ership. He knows the schools of the

state as thoroughly as any man

knows the schools of any state. He

leads the legislature skillfully, good

naturedly and with great efficiency.

In addition to his high profes-

sional and administrative merits, Mr.

Brittain is a lover of the classic in

English literature and has an ar-

tistic touch in writing. . . . All of

this reveals Dr. M. L. Brittain as a

leader of legislators, of educators

and of children and youth."

As superintendent of schools, Mr.

Brittain has succeeded in lifting the

vitality important educational de-

partment of the state government

out of, and above the influence of,

petty politics; and it is essential to

the continued progress of the state

that his successor in office shall

be a man or a woman who will

keep it so.

## THE FEE SYSTEM.

Announcement by two members

of the Fulton county delegation in

the general assembly that they are

collaborating in the construction of

a bill to abolish the fee system by

constitutional amendment is an oc-

casion of general felicitation and

gratification on the part of Georgia

taxpayers.

Assurance is given that the bill

will be introduced early in the 1923

session of the legislature, and that

its sponsors, Representative Hollo-

way and Moore, will exert every

possible effort to bring about its

enactment; and it is to be hoped,

for the good of Georgia, that the

measure will command enough sup-

port to make it law.

This proposed bill contemplates

a reform, so far as the principle

involved is concerned, which The

Constitution has consistently ad-

vocated for years; and its adoption

undoubtedly would materially re-

duce the cost of government in

Georgia and mark an advanced step

forward in the progress of the

state.

Certain details of the proposed

measure may be subject to criti-

cism and amendment; but in prin-

ciple it is commendable and right,

just as the principle of remunerat-

ing public officials on the perni-

cious fee-system basis is wholly

wrong and indefensible.

We favor the abolition of the

fee system, not with an idea that

it is being or has been abused by

any official, nor that any official

in Georgia receives greater com-

pensation for his services than he

is legally entitled to under it; but

we favor it solely as a measure in

the interest of public economy and

of the general public welfare.

It is no exaggeration to say that

the fee system costs the taxpayers

of Georgia hundreds of thousands

of dollars every year that should

go into the treasuries of the various

counties, which, instead, goes into

the pockets of overpaid public of-

ficials in the form of fees.

The Constitution always has ad-

hered to the position that servants

of the people should be adequately

paid, but they should be compens-

ated on a strict salary basis, and

not on the basis of a fee for each

item of public service performed.

The policy of compensating pub-

lic officials on a fee or commission

basis invites political corruption,

graft and all sorts of evils in the

administration of public affairs.

It is discriminatory, unscientific,

detrimental to the public welfare in

every way.

It is essentially demoralizing in

principle and effect; and let us

hope that Georgia is soon to see

the last of it.

THE SAFE, RIGHT WAY.

It is as easy to take the safe,

right way in advertising as it is

to go wrong.

In an article on the right and

wrong way to place any honest

business before the buying public,

Thomasville Times-Enterprise says

a prosperous merchant of that city

asked this question:

"Why do so many merchants, in so

many towns, bite on the sorry, fake,

half-baked advertising schemes that

come along?"

"That," says the Times-Enter-

prise, "is what every newspaper

man would like to know; and it

adds:

"A man wants to erect a sign-

board, or something, and has a

scheme that calls for a lot of val-

uable profits from business enter-

prises. In many instances that sort

of advertising takes his money, gets

away, and the sign stands there a

monument to his skill in talking,

and nothing more. This is true of a

lot of things that are done every

day, which are, to say the least, of

substantial value. But those whose

names appear on those sort of things

are not regular newspaper adver-

tisers and, therefore, have not learn-

ed the value of desirable publicity."

It is pointed out that as soon

as they learn the right lesson they

advertise in the right way—in the

columns of the home newspaper.

That is where trade and business

confidence are established—the

business, which not only helps the

advertising merchant, but incident-

ally contributes to the commercial

welfare of the community.

The steady, dependable buyers

do their buying in the advertising

columns of the standard home

newspapers.

Some men never know what it

is to have a master, and some mar-

ry for money.

The man who has nothing to re-

gret probably has very little fun to

remember.

Mondell says congressmen are

underpaid. God be praised. May-

be they'll strike.

Somehow or other, the emana-

tions from swivel-chair government

experts remind us of sitting Bull.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Limited

Brother.

I.

Trouble in the

elements, whir-

ling round the

sky. But I know

my limitations,

and I ain't a fly-

in' high.

Don't want no big

place in the sun,

or watch the stars go by.

I know my limi-

tations, an' I ain't

a fly-in' high.

II.

The hill top looks invit-

ing, but it's there

the lightning leaps,

An' there, in shadows of the clouds,

the grouchy thunder keeps.

An' a feller on the summit may catch

the world's bright eye.

But I know my limitations, an' I ain't

a fly-in' high.

III.

The lowgrounds they are home-like,

an' I'm wantin' folks to know

That the Promised Land they dream

of is where home-roses grow.

An' I reckon if we had the stars

there'd still be cause to sigh.

So I know my limitations, an' I ain't

a fly-in' high.

Nuggets From the Mountains.

(From The Dahlonega (Ga.) Nugget.)

We have had to be very brief this

week. Then not able to tell all we

know.

It wasn't stated, but we judge that

the weather man in Atlanta reported

it was raining last week, closed up

his shop and took his vacation.

A few days ago the revenue officers

went out and destroyed a distillery

in the absence of the owners, seized a

few gallons of liquor and passed on.

When the boys came in and saw

what had been done they fired a sa-

lute over the remains.

You can't expect to sell anything

unless you advertise it and invite the

ask customers to trade with you. Sup-

pose you had some neighbors who

never invited you to call on them,

when getting ready to visit, where

would you go? To the neighbors

# RADIO DEPARTMENT

## TENOR WILL SING TONIGHT FOR RADIO

Floyd B. Fuller, Accompanied by Signor Volpi, will furnish WDAW Program.

A radio concert of operatic numbers and ballads, by one who is well equipped to sing them, will be given from WDAW tonight at 9 o'clock, when The Constitution presents Floyd B. Fuller, tenor robusto. He will be accompanied at the piano by his instructor in voice, Signor E. Volpi. Mr. Fuller's voice has been under cultivation for several years and has developed rapidly during that time. He has been heard several times in concert. One of his first appearances was in November, 1921, when he assisted City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., in one of Mr. Sheldon's regular Sunday afternoon organ recitals.

## RADIO IS POPULAR IN WAYCROSS, GA.

Waycross, Ga., June 9.—(Special.) Radio parties are becoming a popular form of amusement in Waycross now. There are several radio stations in the city, owned by private parties, and scarcely a night passes but that a number of friends drop in to "listen in" on some New York or Chicago concert, lecture or opera.

Besides the private stations there are also being installed at the present time a number of receiving stations by local fraternal organizations. The local Elks' lodge was the pioneer in this movement.

Fifteen states in the union offer aid to former service men in the form of vocational education, and in California a bill has been adopted providing for vocational education of veterans' dependents.

**KODAK**  
Developing  
No extra charge for Hi-Gloss Finish  
**JNO. L. MOORE & SONS**  
Opticians 77 Peachtree St.

**Bahai Movement for World Unity**  
**FREE PUBLIC LECTURES BY**  
**Stanwood Cobb, A. M.**  
**EDISON CONCERT HALL**  
MONDAY—10:30 a. m.—"Bahai Ideal for World Peace."  
TUESDAY—8:30 p. m.—"Bahai Ideal for World Peace."

## A CLINKERED FURNACE Does Not Heat

A clinkered furnace will not develop the required amount of heat. A scaly boiler is a glut for coal. Both must be cleaned before they will do their full duty.

Just so it is with your body. Your stomach is your heating plant—your steam maker. Congested bowels rob the brain of its needed brain supply, diverted by abused organs straining to eliminate the excess waste beyond their normal capacity.

Let your liver become torpid, your bowels clogged, you're half sick, you're constantly to clean out the accumulated waste.

Nature's laxative is found in St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. It is purely vegetable. It is supplied only in powdered form—can be taken dry or as a tea, and will not nauseate or gripe.

All dealers guarantee and sell St. Joseph's Liver Regulator—large cans 25c, or you will be supplied postpaid on receipt of price. Clip and mail this advertisement to Geriatric Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a copy of the 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

**St. Joseph's Liver Regulator**  
A Purely Vegetable Laxative  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

**HEADQUARTERS FOR APPROPRIATE WEDDING GIFTS**

For more than thirty-five years we have specialized wedding gifts.

In these gift goods we offer you the South's largest stock—Variety, Quality, Utility, Beauty and Durability.

There are hundreds of appropriate gift articles at prices to suit your individual requirements.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

Write for twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

**MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.**  
Gold and Silversmiths  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887

## FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS  
Formerly Technical Expert for United States Government

### LESSON No. 66. The Condenser in the Receiving Circuit.

In order to receive signals of maximum intensity, the open and closed circuits of the receiver must be accurately tuned to each other and to the frequency of the incoming wave.

Tuning, in the circuits of a radio receiver, is accomplished by means of the variable elements of inductance and capacity. Condensers in receiving circuits may be divided into two classes: fixed condensers in which the capacity remains a constant quantity, and variable condensers which are so mechanically constructed that the capacity may be adjusted over a comparatively wide range of values with a fine degree of variation.

A form of variable condenser in general use consists of two sets of conducting plates with air as the insulator or dielectric. One set of plates is fixed in position while the other set is mounted in a pivoted shaft and may be partially or completely intermeshed with the fixed plates. The plates are carefully separated by an air gap of approximately one-thirty-second of an inch. When the movable plates are completely intermeshed with the fixed plates, the capacity of the condenser is at a minimum. Turning the movable plates so that they are gradually moved in or out from between the fixed plates provides a close variation in the value of the capacity. The movable and fixed plates must be so adjusted as to always have an air gap between them, for if they are allowed to touch, the condenser is short circuited and it no longer functions properly in the circuit. The unit of capacity of the farad, but this value is so large that the microfarad or one millionth of a farad has been adopted as the practical unit.

The usual form of variable condenser consisting of forty-three plates, twenty-one of these being movable and twenty-two fixed, has a capacity of approximately 0.001 microfarad. The variation condenser having twenty-three plates, eleven movable.

A common form of fixed condenser consists of alternate sheets of tin foil and waxed paper, the adjacent sheets of tin foil being carefully insulated from each other. Each tin foil sheet has an extending portion, or lug, so arranged that the first, third, fifth sheets and so on are brought out to a common terminal on one side while the second, fourth, sixth sheets, etc., are connected to a terminal on the other side.

The accompanying diagram shows some of the adaptable features of both fixed and variable condensers in a receiving circuit using the vacuum tube as a detector. The variable condensers, C-1 in the primary circuit and C-2 in the secondary circuit, provide close tuning between the circuit and with the wavelength of the radiated signals. The grid condenser C-3 by accumulating a charge of increasing strength exercises control over the plate current.

This charge is dissipated by the grid leak between groups of oscillations.

A condenser of small capacity connected across the telephone receivers is in general use in receiving circuits employing a crystal detector for the purpose of storing up the weak rectified impulses and discharging them in an even manner through the telephones, thus increasing the audibility of the incoming signals.

Condensers in a Vacuum Tube Circuit.  
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution).

## IN THE AIR TO-DAY

**WJZ.**  
(Radio Corporation, Westinghouse Station, Newark.)  
9 A. M.—Agricultural reports and prices, music.  
10 A. M.—Music.  
11 A. M.—Opening prices on active bonds and stocks under the authority of the New York stock exchange; music.  
12 M.—Agricultural reports and prices, weather forecast, music.  
12:35 P. M.—Arlington time signals.  
1 P. M.—Midday prices on active bonds and stocks under the authority of the New York stock exchange; music.  
2 P. M.—Shipping news, music.  
3 P. M.—Music.  
8 P. M.—Concert by the National Riscuit Company Band of New York, forty pieces, under the leadership of Frank Bianco.

## LISTENING IN

**KDKA.**  
(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.)  
9 to 9:15 A. M.—Music.  
11:30 to 12 M.—Music.  
2:30 P. M.—Results of all league baseball games by innings. On Saturday those of the International and American associations will be included. Final scores each day will include all hits and errors. On Saturday baseball scores and a special popular concert beginning at 2 o'clock.  
8 P. M.—Pleasing program by the Malta quartet of the George Westinghouse company, No. 567, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Baseball scores.

**WVJ.**  
(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)  
9:30 A. M.—Household hints to housewives.  
9:35 A. M.—Music reproduced.  
10:15 A. M.—Weather report.  
11:55 A. M.—United States naval observatory time signals.  
12:05 P. M.—Music reproduced.  
3:30 P. M.—Market quotations.  
4:05 P. M.—Weather report.

**KYW.**  
(Westinghouse Station, Chicago, Ill.)  
12:25 P. M.—Market quotations, Chicago Board of Trade.  
10 A. M.—Market quotations, Chicago Board of Trade. Quotations every half hour thereafter until 1 P. M.  
1:20 P. M.—Closing market quotations, Chicago Board of Trade.  
2:15 P. M.—News and market reports.  
3:00 P. M.—American and National league baseball team line-ups; progress of games every half hour thereafter until close of all games.  
4:15 P. M.—News, market and stock reports.  
8:0 P. M.—Musical program.

It is surprising how patient many people are when listening to their own arguments.—Reading News-Times.

## SENDING STATIONS REQUIRE LICENSES

Different Classification Given Different Types of Wireless Transmitting Agencies—Country in Districts.

Many if the newcomers in the radio game are quite at a loss concerning questions relative to the laws and regulations governing radio communication.

Below are a few of the most important extracts from the "Radio Laws and Regulations of the United States."

The owner of an amateur radio transmitting station must obtain a station license before it can be operated. The signals radiated therefrom can be heard in another state; and also if such stations is of sufficient power as to cause interference with neighboring licensed stations in the vicinity, signals from transmitting stations outside the state. Radio-telephone stations, as well as radio-telegram stations, are covered by these regulations.

Transmitting stations must at all times be operated under the supervision of a person holding an operator's license, and the party in whose name the station is licensed is responsible for its activities.

Three Classes.  
There are three classes in which amateur station licenses are divided, as follows:

Special amateur stations known as the "X Y and Z" stations are usually permitted to transmit on wave lengths up to 375 meters. In cases such as schools and experimental stations, increased power and longer wave length are sometimes allowed.

General amateur stations, which are permitted to use a power input of one kilowatt, are restricted to a wave length in excess of 200 meters.

Restricted amateur stations are those located within five nautical miles of naval radio stations, and are restricted to one-half kilowatt input. These stations are governed by the same wave length restrictions as those governing general amateur stations.

Malicious or willful interference on the part of any radio station, or the transmission of any false distress signal or call is prohibited. Severe penalties are provided for violation of these provisions.

Obtaining License.  
Application for operator's and station licenses of all classes should be addressed to the radio inspectors of the district in which the applicant or the station is located. Radio inspectors' offices are located in the following places:

First District.....Boston, Mass.  
Second District.....New York City.  
Third District.....Baltimore, Md.  
Fourth District.....Norfolk, Va.  
Fifth District.....New Orleans, La.  
Sixth District.....San Francisco, Cal.  
Seventh District.....Seattle, Wash.  
Eighth District.....Detroit, Mich.  
Ninth District.....Chicago, Ill.

No license is required for a receiving set, but the secrecy of all messages must be preserved.

There is no fee for either operator or station licenses.

## INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR TO MARK BIG RADIO SHOW

A radio show of a distinct international flavor is planned for the Chicago Coliseum this coming October. Among the celebrities living abroad whom it is hoped to have present during part of the show, at least, are Signor Marconi, the father of modern wireless communication, and Eleanor Duse, the famous Italian tragedienne, who will make a tour of the United States in the fall. The great actress is said to be an ardent radio fan, and to have equipped the sun parlor of her home in Venice with a receiving set which enables her to hear the operatic entertainments of the La Scala singers in Milan.

Wilbur Williams, who has been touring Europe in behalf of the above, states that foreign manufacturers are keenly interested in radio developments in America and expects to return to America with an interesting collection of prospective exhibitors.

Several of the foreign nations will also be represented at the Coliseum.

## U. D. C. Election.

Juliette, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) Officers for the ensuing year have been elected as follows, by the Cabanis chapter of the U. D. C.: president, Mrs. A. M. Zellner; first vice president, Mrs. R. L. Byrnes; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Joseph; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Read Abrahams; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Anderson; historian, Miss Orla Manry; registrar, Miss Mary Cabanis.

## Leave for Toronto.

Jackson, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) W. A. Dozier and E. R. Edwards, representatives from the Kiwanis Club of Jackson, to the international convention in Toronto, left Friday for Savannah, from where they sailed Saturday for New York. Before and after the convention Messrs. Dozier and Edwards will visit a number of points of interest in Canada and the United States.

## CONDUCTOR SLAIN BY NEGRO CROWD

Richmond Street Car Man Stabbed to Death in Altercation With Drunken Passenger.

Richmond, Va., June 11.—H. L. Purleson, 28 years old and unmarried, of Williamsburg, Va., a conductor in the employ of the Virginia Railway and Power company, was fatally stabbed by a crowd of negroes in South Richmond late this afternoon, bleeding to death on the running board of an automobile in which he had sought safety.

Purleson's slayers made good their escape before the arrival of police, and so far as the authorities know, still are at large, although four negro suspects had been arrested up to a late hour tonight and are being detained in Third police station. They were subjected to a grueling examination and are believed by police to be implicated in the killing, if one or more is not Purleson's actual slayer.

The trouble arose over a drunk and obstreperous negro passenger, who, upon being approached by the conductor and ordered to desist, became abusive and cursed the street car man. The latter sought to eject the unruly black when other blacks rallied to his aid. Their actions provoked so menacing the conductor jumped from his car and sought refuge in an automobile which was proceeding alongside the trolley and whose driver, sensing the danger to the street car man, signalled him to get aboard.

The blacks followed, and dragging Purleson from the automobile inflicted wounds with knives that shortly after resulted in his death on the running board of a trolley. When an ambulance arrived in response to an emergency call Purleson was dead.

The murder took place in what is known as the black belt in South Richmond. The crime has caused much excitement and a considerable crowd of blacks immediately assembled, and temporarily at least frustrated attempts to apprehend the slayers of Purleson.

## Farmers Asked To Boost Ford Bid for Shoals

Washington, June 11.—A campaign for acceptance of Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer at this session of congress was begun tonight by the American Farm Bureau foundation, whose Washington representative, Gray Silver, forwarded to state secretaries of the organization, suggesting that members of congress be informed "in unmistakable terms" of the sentiment of the farmers toward the Ford plan.

"There is no assurance," said the letter, "that the proposal will be still proffered if it is not accepted before adjournment. The offer was made one year ago and the time has come to say 'yes' or 'no.' This cause is worthy of your most active support. Members of congress can not reflect your desires unless you tell them in unmistakable terms that you want a vote on the Ford proposal and that you want it accepted at this session."

The federation, which under Mr. Ford's offer, would be one of three farm organizations having membership on an administrative board organized to regulate fertilizer sales and audit the transactions of the plant, calls attention to the differences that have arisen in the house military committee over the question and suggests that the Gorgas plant controversy "is not the true issue before congress."

"It has been raised by the Alabama Power company," the circular continues, "which is acting as the mouthpiece of all the special-interest groups that are opposed to the Muscle Shoals development. The real issue is between the consuming public and these special groups."

These great interests are the fertilizer manufacturers and allied interests, the by-product coke ovens with their related steel interests, the waterpower trust, the aluminum monopoly, the chemical combine and the financial interests."

## PROHIBITION DEFENDED BY DR. A. R. HOLDERBY

The recent statement before the Georgia Bar association by Judge Arthur G. Powell of Atlanta that the present prohibition laws because of their drastic nature are doing more harm than good is "wild and unfair," according to Dr. A. R. Holderby, pastor of the First Point Presbyterian church, who declared in a sermon delivered Sunday morning that Judge Powell "mis-stated the facts in the case altogether."

Dr. Holderby challenged Judge Powell to prove that prohibition has not accomplished much good. He cited figures which he claimed showed the lowest results of prohibition and reviewed the fight waged by preachers and laymen since 1905 to make prohibition a reality.

In his sermon Dr. Holderby stated that there is still drunkenness in the

land and that liquor is being smuggled and made in every part of the nation. He said there are thousands of people who are violating the law and there are millions who are not violating the law.

Dr. Holderby predicted that ultimately whisky would be destroyed "because Jesus Christ came to destroy the works of the devil." He said the women have been enfranchised and that their influence in the cause of prohibition will be felt.

## ZONING COMMITTEE IN THE FIFTH WARD TO MEET TONIGHT

The zoning committee of the fifth ward will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night, at the corner of Kennedy and Chestnut streets, to discuss problems of the ward in connection with the general zoning plans of the city. A general report of the conditions in the fifth ward and the improvement plans will be filed with the city planning commission after the meeting.

**To Validate Bonds.**  
Athens, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) The bond issues voted by the city of Athens go to Judge Blanton for validation on Saturday for validation. It is believed this will be only a formal procedure and Judge Fortson will validate the bonds immediately.

**A Vacation Without Worry**

For your vacation this year a supply of Travelers' Cheques will free you from the trouble, anxiety and possible loss incident to carrying cash.

In this country and abroad Travelers' Cheques are cashable at railway stations, shops, hotels, restaurants, etc., at their full value. You are independent of banking hours.

The Foreign Department of the Lowry Bank furnishes Travelers' Cheques in denominations of \$10 to \$500. Letters of Credit also issued. The Foreign Department also offers facilities for the forwarding of money by draft or cable at current rates of exchange to any part of the world.

**Lowry National Bank**  
61 Years of Service  
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

**OPENING SALE**  
Announcing opening of branch store, 171 Peters Street.  
Prices greatly reduced on U. S. Army and Navy goods, at both stores—one day only, Monday, June 12.

<b>U. S. Army Water Coolers</b> \$6.95 Extra cooler, .01 These coolers are made of the very best material. Size suitable for the home, factory and office. \$10 value for \$6.95. Pay as you like. Take two home with you. Uncle Sam takes the loss.	<b>U. S. Army Hospital Beds</b> \$1.69 Extra bed for..... .01 Every boarding house, hotel, college and institution should take advantage of this wonderful saving. Genuine U. S. Army Hospital beds, best materials, complete with springs; 3 feet wide, 6 feet 8 inches long.	<b>U. S. Army Steel Cots \$1.95</b> These cots were made for a lasting service. You can't match them elsewhere for this price.
<b>U. S. Army Mattresses \$2.25</b> These mattresses are ideal for camping trips or sleeping porches. If you get one you will have to act quick.	<b>U. S. Army Fireless Cookers, \$4.95</b> Take one of these on your camping trip. They are complete in every respect, and will do the work of a \$20 cooker.	
<b>U. S. ARMY CAMPAIGN HAT</b> Special, 95c	<b>O Boy! Dress up!</b> Blue Serge Caps 39c	<b>A Real Work Shoe \$1.69</b> This is a bargain that you will have to see to appreciate. Now on sale at both of our stores.
<b>FOR THE FARM</b> U. S. Army axes..... .75 U. S. Army railway picks..... .50 U. S. A. intrenching picks..... .50 U. S. A. leather gloves..... .65 U. S. A. cotton gloves..... .05 Cotton rope, 33 feet..... .25 U. S. A. railway lanterns..... .39 U. S. A. overall jumper..... .35 U. S. A. pick handles..... .35 U. S. A. horse harness, double..... .42.50 U. S. Army milk can, 5-gal..... .95 U. S. A. axle grease, 5-gal..... .35 U. S. A. shovels..... .50 U. S. A. block and tackles, single, double, triple..... 1.50 up	<b>U. S. Army Pushcarts \$12.50</b> The fact that they were made for government use is an assurance that they were made to last. Can be used around the home, farm, store, transfer business, etc.	<b>FOR THE HOME</b> U. S. A. laundry bags..... .50 U. S. A. mouse traps, 2 for..... .05 U. S. A. enamel bake pan..... .15 U. S. A. quart cup..... .10 U. S. A. bacon, can..... .10 U. S. A. meat saws..... 1.95 U. S. A. meat cleavers..... .39 U. S. A. tack pullers..... .10 U. S. A. Jello dishes..... .07½ U. S. A. stock pots..... 2.45 U. S. A. camp pillows..... .35 U. S. A. knives, forks and spoons, doz..... .50 U. S. A. knives, forks & spoons (used), each..... .02½

**Remember One Day Only Both Stores—**  
**United States Stores**  
171 Peters St. 22 E. Alabama St.  
DISTRIBUTORS OF U. S. ARMY AND NAVY GOODS  
UNCLE SAM TAKES THE LOSS—YOU GET THE GAIN  
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They are the lowest possible consistent with high-class work

Our Specialty is a  
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Gate City Dental Rooms  
Phone Main 1708  
Hours 8 to 6  
Lady Attendant

## Amusement Directory

### THEATERS MOVIES

Loew's Grand—(Vaudeville and Pictures). See advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater—Forsyth Players in "Three Live Ghosts."

Howard Theater—All week, Thomas Morgan in "The Bachelor Daddy," and other screen pictures.

(At the Forsyth.)

"Three Live Ghosts," the offering of the Forsyth Players this week, promises to be one of the most delightful bills of the current stock season. This play is from the pens of Max Marcin and Guy Bolton, two very successful playwrights of the day, and was first produced at the Greenwich Village theater in New York. After a few weeks at that theater the play was moved to the Nona Bays theater, where it finished out a run of one year.

(At Loew's Grand.)

A program of many interesting features opens the week at Loew's Grand theater. In addition to an all-star five-act vaudeville bill and the usual impressive array of motion pictures the management is introducing to Atlanta theater-goers Miriam Battista, the famous juvenile screen star, who will appear in person at all regular shows on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the bright spots on the vaudeville bill is the offering of Browning and Davis, two blackface comedians, in an amusing collection of funny sayings and stories and the latest popular songs.

Other acts are Les Arados, eccentric acrobats, in comedy falls and tumbling; Shea and Collins, a couple of "wise crackers," the El Roy sisters, harmony singers and instru-

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Constantine Falanga in "The Primitive Lover," and other screen features.

Criterion Theater—All week, "The Lying Truth," and other screen features.

Radio Theater—All week, Dorothy Dalton in "The Crimson Challenge," and other screen features.

Grand Theater—All week, Pearl White in "A Virgin Paradise," and other screen features.

Tucker Theater—Monday and Tuesday, "Cloudburst."

Alamo No. 9—Monday and Tuesday, Pola Negri in "The Red Peacock."

Alpha Theater—Monday, Frank Keenan in "The Midnight Stage."

mentalists, and De Nile, Don and Everett, an educated dog act. The feature of the screen bill is William Russell in "Strength of the Pines."

### THREE BOYS INJURED IN SUNDAY ACCIDENTS

Two boys, Horace Drake, aged 12, and Andrew Reese, 6-years-old, who are said to live on a R. F. D. route at College Park, were brought to the Grady hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident in Stewart avenue.

## Newspaper Pressmen Enjoy Splendid Barbecue Sunday

Members of Atlanta Webb Pressmen's union No. 10 forsook the whirling cylinders of the pressrooms of the three Atlanta daily newspapers for three hours Sunday afternoon and enjoyed what was pronounced the most successful barbecue ever given by this organization. The big feast was spread in a cool grove of trees near Lakewood park and more than 100 of the pressmen and their families and friends were on hand to participate in the good things offered.

On the bill of fare were some of the choice viands of the south, including every kind of meat that is produced. The meats were cooked for many hours, and when served were done to that rich brown color which is irresistible. That favorite of all barbecues, Brunswick stew, was served in liberal quantities, while ice cold soft drinks were provided.

The feast was spread underneath the shade trees on the grounds of the attractive home of A. F. Copeland and Henry Simon. The ceremonies began at 1 o'clock and lasted throughout the afternoon.

While the guests were being served the Southland orchestra played a pleasing program of musical numbers. There were no speeches on the program and the dinner was given with a total absence of formality.

The picnic and barbecue were handled under the direction of a committee composed of A. F. Copeland, A. B. Foster and S. G. McGraw. The committee was "on the job" throughout the entire afternoon and looked after the comforts and wants of the guests in 100 per cent style.

After the dinner the children played in swings and other amusement devices, while the older people enjoyed the musical program of the orchestra.

Among the guests were Major John S. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal; John Paschall, managing editor of the Journal; Walter Thomas, telegraph editor of the Journal; Paul Stevenson and Francis E. Price, of The Constitution, and Claude S. Nesley, of the Georgian.

Drake suffered a fractured arm and bruises about the body, while the Reese boy was injured about the head, receiving an ugly cut over each eye. Details concerning the accident had not been learned up to a late hour Sunday night. Police are investigating.

While playing in a swing at Maddox park Sunday afternoon Reid McCurley, 14, of 78 English avenue, fell off, breaking his right leg just above the ankle. He was carried to the Grady hospital for treatment.

Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCurley and went to the park in company with some playmates. While riding on the "ocean wave," it is claimed, he turned loose his hold to turn and wave at a boy, and was thrown off.

In accordance with naval regulations, the colors are raised at 8 o'clock in the morning and lowered at sunset. In the army the flag is raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset.

## METHODIST BISHOPS MEET HERE THURSDAY

The college of the bishops of the Southern Methodist church will meet in Atlanta Thursday to discuss revisions in the courses of study prescribed for ministers who seek to be admitted to the various conferences. The sessions will be held at Emory university, according to a statement made Sunday night by Bishop Warren A. Candler, who, as senior bishop, will preside.

Bishop Candler said the Atlanta meeting is a continuation of the meeting of the bishops recently held during the general conference of the church at Hot Springs, Ark. He said all the bishops are members of the college and will attend unless detained by illness or some other good reason.

## Margot Asquith Sees America

### American Women—Their Desperate Interest in Trivial Things

Prohibition of Cigarette Smoking Called Perilous Meddling With Individual Liberty—Short Skirts a "Moral Issue"—Domestic Difficulties Caused by American Men's Refusal to Let Wives Take Part In Their Careers.

Chivalrous, thoughtful, generous, polite to his wife, the American man seldom regards her as an intellectual equal . . . He and she do not share their work . . . The wife seeks recreation and expression elsewhere, often outside her home life . . . The husband frequently paves the way to an alien intimacy by business association with another woman.



BY MARGOT ASQUITH.  
Wife of the ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain.

If I were asked now, as I was often asked in the first months of my life in America, what I thought of American women, I should at first comment on their wonderful beauty and the next on their capacity for procuring and wearing expensive clothes.

But in discussing the subject at this time, I feel that I have observed something that may not be so obvious to the Americans themselves and to other foreigners paying, as I did, a flying visit. That something is the tendency of American women to take desperate interest in trivial things—to make questions out of matters that are really economic or hygienic.

In every city that I visited there are "clubs," both male and female, to forbid or promise some harmless trivialities and, until these are ridiculed out of existence, they will prevent the United States from ever becoming what we should call a free country.

The Americans, while the most friendly people in the world, are too much concerned about each other, and, though not personally, are nationally vain. They would rather hear themselves abused than undiscussed; which inclines one to imagine that they are suffering from the uneasiness of the "nouveau riche."

"What do you think of us?" How do you compare our men and women and their clothes and customs with your own? was the substance of every question that was put to me.

There are things of surpassing interest in this country, but have any of us heard an English man or woman ask a foreigner what he thought of us? Or, if they were silly enough to do so, who would be interested in the reply?

Some will say that this comes from our pride, or insularity; but they will be wrong. We are not obsessed by the desire to interfere with our neighbor that is noticeable all over America.

Women and Prohibition. I was told, and I have the evidence of my own experience to support that statement, that the women were largely, if indirectly, responsible for the passage of the prohibition constitutional amendment and the Volstead and other laws, designed to interpret the amendment.

I have already discussed the workings of prohibition, as it is enforced (if one can truthfully say "enforced"). I have written my disappointment, as a strong believer in temperance and regulation, that the extreme measure in America is not satisfactory.

It is to be regretted that the women—if they did bring about the harsh restriction—acted before they were fully aware of what its consequences would be.

Someone (to whom I am grateful) took up the cudgels for me on my stand on prohibition and in a letter to a New York paper wrote:

"I am a busy man, and have not much time to write letters. I cannot stand the sneering, cheap remarks of certain papers in their accounts of Mrs. Asquith's summing up of prohibition."

"Mrs. Asquith did not give stories of a 'vulgar nature,' depicting an individual half-stupid with drink." (Note the hard pharisaical way in which they float over the word "stupid.") Reminds me of the cheap old-fashioned "temperance" poems. She quite properly and honestly called attention to the force of prohibition laws, and merely voiced the opinion of 80 per cent of all honest people when she decried the unjust and unconstitutional "blue laws," which the bigoted and ignorant minority of the Canadian and American people are trying to enact and enforce on the unwilling majorities—the real taxpayers.

"Would to goodness we had more such women, fearlessly candid, broad-minded and unprejudiced like the same Margot Asquith. England, with all her faults, will never pander to the few fanatics who are the real oppressors, depressors and joy-killers of 'Excessive Eating as Bad as Excessive Smoking.'"

I was told that similar measures are being considered, especially in the women's "clubs," to prevent cigarette smoking. In fact, one or two states already have anti-cigarette laws.

and the letters I received, are even considering the lengths of their daughters' skirts a moral issue!

Legislation Anent Short Skirts. It is safe to say, however, that the majority of them regard the short skirt, if not too extreme, as a practical blessing.

For my part, asked a thousand times about "flappers" and their skirts, I could only answer: "What on earth difference does it make?"

Flappers and their mothers—American women, all—are tastefully, economically and sensibly dressed. The best-dressed American woman is probably the best-dressed woman on earth. The average American woman is better dressed than any other woman.

So, why should some of you strive to make a moral issue out of a passing vogue—a fashion based on a world movement for economy?

Surely, the women of the nation who produced Julia Ward Howe and Jane Addams will not waste their tremendous force for good on trivial things like cigarettes and short skirts!

THE CAUSE OF "DOMESTIC TROUBLE." In no small measure, Carol Kennicott, heroine of the novel "Main Street," represents a great many American women. I have seen many of those American women who, deeply in love with their husbands, still have no part in their husbands' careers.

No doubt a ponderable amount of so-called "domestic trouble" in the United States is caused by that fact. The woman exists merely for the man's entertainment outside his business life, and in America his business life is much greater proportion of his whole existence than with us at home.

Chivalrous, thoughtful of her comfort, generous and polite to his wife, the American man seldom regards her as his intellectual equal. He has no wish to let her help him with his problems, and she does not share their work. But unless the partnership takes in every phase of life, I do not think it turns out well.

Denied participation in his career, the wife seeks recreation and means of expression elsewhere—often outside her home life. And the husband, though he himself has, in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, deliberately barred her from participation in his career on the ground that she could not grasp the intricacies of business, and that her "place is in the home," nevertheless frequently paves the way to a fatal alien intimacy by business association with another woman!

English women have this advantage: a large number of the wealthier class; they find more interest in their husbands.

I hold Dr. Kennicott greatly to blame for Carol's restlessness and the failure of her life. He should have charged her with certain responsibilities. He should have directed her to visit his sick to help him in effecting their cures.

THE SIZE OF FAMILIES. It is a boast of mine—a fact of which I am prouder than ever since I visited America—that I walked step by step with my husband, following every event of politics, every detail of career, for the quarter century of his public life.

My husband's day lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning to after midnight. I would follow him, whenever I could, to the law courts in the morning, and I listened to hour after hour of debate in house of commons in the afternoon and evening. Had I not done that I would not have been able to share his life.

Kennicott was responsible for another lack in Carol's life and typifies, to a large extent, the American man, in his attitude toward the raising of a family. The doctor of "Main Street" decided to wait until he could afford children—much as though he would not be off-putting a more expensive make of motor car!

There is unquestionably a tendency among American women, inspired, I am sure, by their husbands, to limit the size of their families. This is an old subject, handled from the side of the public well by no less a personage than the late Mr. Roosevelt. On this side of the matter I need only say I believe that the world is governed by the races of unrestricted progeny.

But Carol would have found life fuller and more interesting had she had a large family. She expended much love upon herself; her children, had she been allowed an average family, would have absorbed that love and satisfied it; they would have sat-

fied the yearning which she and Kennicott so little understood.

"Main Street" is said to be typical of a certain stratum of life in the United States. Let me say, however, on behalf of the smaller, isolated cities that I visited, that there was a more genuine knowledge and interest in worldwide affairs in such communities than you could find in similar communities in England; and (I fancy I am repeating myself here) I am positive that there is much more knowledge of English politics, English history and English affairs generally in the American "gopher prairies," than of American things in English towns.

AMERICAN CONVENIENCES. It is little enough I know of domestic life in America. Dashing hither and thither on rocking trains, traveling incredible distances between my lecture halls by night and day, I saw little of the life of the great majority.

Of the homes I did see, I have spoken briefly previously, emphasizing the generous hospitality and the taste and comfort that to many Europeans, always proves surprising.

What would most surprise people of the old world on their first visit is the extraordinary convenience and arrangements for physical comfort in American homes. The men of America manifestly have vied in providing so many labor-saving devices, so many mechanical means of amusing

themselves, that the women have been left with no other resource than to devote their time to the care of their families.

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their wives and families, that their women and children, one would think, have little to do by themselves, either at work or play!

Baths, in number and elegance hardly to be imagined by the British housewife, electric cleaning machines, telephones almost universal, motor cars almost one to every three in some households, gramophones and, finally, the radio, wireless connection by which private residences are furnished with daily "programs" of opera and readings—all contribute to making the American home something never dreamed of hitherto!

Do Americans Ever Die? It is always dangerous to generalize, but the American people are a hardy and strong race, and but for the few cemeteries I have seen, I am inclined to think they never die. They thrive in rooms as hot as conservatories, can sit up all night, eat candy and ice cream all day, and live to a great age upon either social or commercial excitement without leisure.

They are just beginning to get away from their old habit of devoting all their time to business. With prosperity so easily attainable in their immensely rich lands, and so much more room for play than any other country enjoys, one would think that outdoor recreation would always have been a more important aim.

The American business man, up to a few years ago, found all his recreation, his pleasure and his ambition in his work. Not until our old Scotch game of golf intrigued him did he consent to tear himself away from the desk to revel in the air and sunshine. And so far as the women are concerned, golf has not brought them nearer their husbands; the "gold widow" is an object of pity not altogether humorous!

Whether it is from the difficulties of the climate and the crowded rooms, the voices of even the nicest people in the United States appeared to me to be loud, and however generously you may have been entertained, you are left with a sense of isolation which it would be difficult to explain.

The excuse of being a young country will not continue to cover the rush and noise and lack of privacy, that prevail; and the amount of small children that I have seen in hotels, ships and restaurants, that go to bed at midnight after sucking candy between enormous meals, is not promising for a nation which is always growing up.

Of course as far as devotion goes the American mother has no superior so far as love is concerned. But motherhood is an art that needs cultivation to attain perfection; it should be more than instinctive in its application. The American woman must make a study of its many requirements that her children shall enjoy the best of their unequalled heritage. (Copyright 1922 The Constitution.)

Roads Are Passable. Thomaston, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—The roads around the country in this section have been recovering from the damage done by the heavy and continued rains of last week. There was not much trouble from mud, but there were a good many holes and washed-out places that kept the road gangs busy repairing them.

The waters in the river and other water courses have gone down a good deal, but the streams are still fuller than they have been in a long time.

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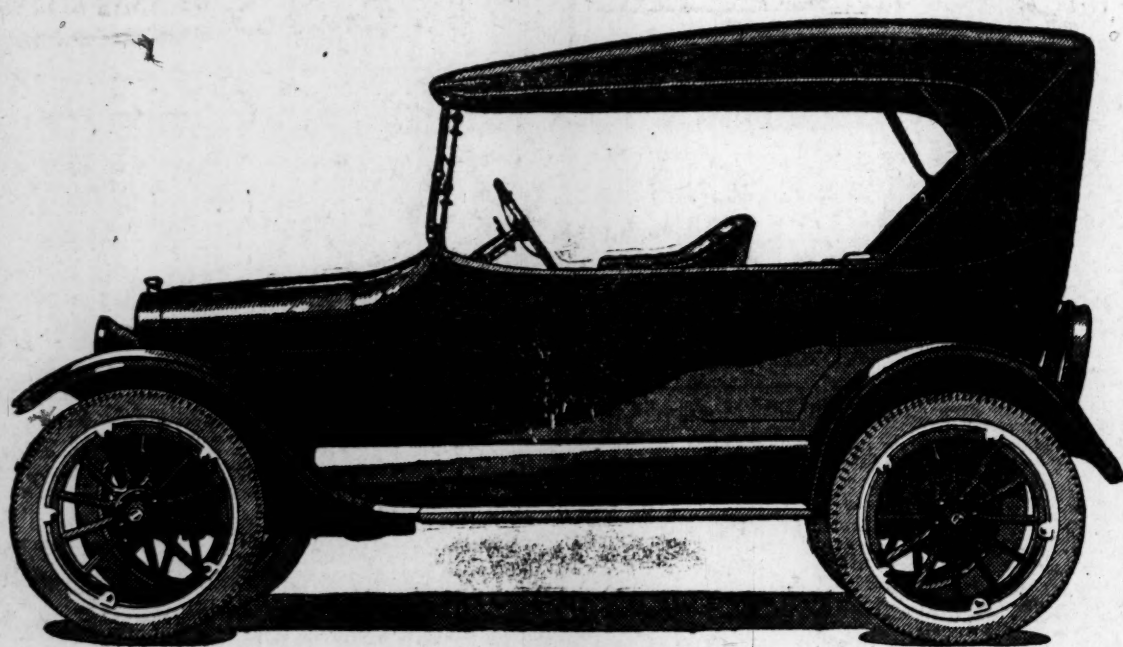
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A press report stated that an English scientist had discovered how to make gold from lead. How much more valuable is the discovery of a natural law through which weakness is converted into power, feebleness into energy, sluggishness into alertness, fear into confidence, nervousness into calm, ill health into good health? Auto Serum Therapy means the harnessing of the creative and healing power of nature. We have cured others and can likely do the same for you. Blood tests, microscopical and chemical analysis, and blood pressure tests free. Call at Electro Medical Institute, 130-A Peachtree St., N.E. Hours 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 11 to 1.

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Present This Week  
**"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"**  
A Comedy That Is Different  
—By—  
Max Marcin and Guy Bolton

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:30  
Adults, orchestra, 50c  
Adults, balcony, 25c  
Children, 10c-25c  
Nights at 8:15-25c, 55c, 75c, \$1.10  
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CONTINUOUS FILM  
VAUDEVILLE, 8:30, 7:00, 9:00  
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Extra Attraction  
**MIRIAM BATTISTA**  
Famous Juvenile Screen Star  
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**5-ALL STAR ACTS-5**  
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**WILLIAM RUSSELL**  
in "Strength of the Pines"

**AUDITORIUM**  
FRI. and SAT., June 23-24  
Old Fiddlers' Convention  
Seats Now on Sale at  
**TOM PITTS'—25c to 75c**

## News of Society and Woman's Work

### Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

#### A MOVING PICTURE ALBUM.

Will it ever become practical and common, I wonder, for people to have records made of their speaking voices, and moving pictures of themselves in some characteristic act, as keepsakes for their family and posterity? Of course, some people do that now. But I mean the ordinary, well-to-do person.

I do not see why it should not come within the reach of the class that has had its portrait painted, but also of that class which has artistic photographs taken at \$40 or \$50 a dozen. I know a family in moderate circumstances whose bill for pictures of the children taken at Christmas was \$90. Surely the day will come when \$90 would buy a moving picture of the children playing together or clustering about mother in the children's hour, and a record of their voices.

And think what an interesting, fascinating keepsake such a film and such records would make!

#### Old Fashioned Dances.

Then instead of the set pictures of mother as a girl and a young wife there would be half a dozen pictures—mother in her first dance gown dancing some of the old fashioned dances (such as the fox trot and the Sally); mother in her wedding dress walking up the aisle; mother at the head of her table when the table was only set for two; mother bending over her first baby or bathing his royal highness; mother going to walk with a cluster of youngsters about her; mother in her rose garden.

Think what a joy it will be to be able to so fully recreate this young mother in the days when mother has become a grandmother with white

hairs and whatever style of dress grandmothers will wear in those days!

#### Will Love It.

And what a joy not only to grandmother's children and grandchildren, but also to grandfather and to grandmother herself! And then imagine the fun of seeing one's younger self in action. Just the old pictures are fun enough, but how much more amusing these vital moving pictures would be. As the generations roll by every family will presumably accumulate in place of the family album a collection of films in which the children will be able to see their grandparents and great-grandparents wearing the quaint dress of the older days and following its strange customs. Doubtless, in course of time these pictures will be done in colors and other improvements that we do not now dream of will probably be made. One prophet promises that they will be so taken as to give a sense of depth instead of flatness.

#### Too Poignant?

The possibilities of records of the voice do not open quite so many fascinating vistas, but if you will imagine how strongly your heartstrings would be plucked if you could hear the voice of some dead friend speaking from the victrola you can imagine how precious such records might be. Perhaps all this might be almost too poignant. There are memories that bless, and burn. I will admit there is an element of the uncanny in the whole idea now. But I fancy we should soon get used to it as we do to all the wonders man plucks from nature. And doubtless turn our eyes eagerly toward new wonders that we have not the imagination to even dream of today.

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## The Involuntary Vamp by Mildred Barbour

### Who's Who in the Story.

Diana Langley, who possesses to a superior degree a quality of "fire," wished for her at birth, by her mother, a notable beauty, to whom Stephen Dale, a wealthy bachelor, had been devoted for years. Impulsively she declares her love for Dale. On being told by him that he can never marry her, because of a plague of insanity in his family, Diana, out of spite, marries Alex Leigh, a young war officer, at the same time that Ted Saunders, a hopeless suitor for Diana's hand, marries Sylvia Bennett, a friend of Diana's. On her way to California with her new husband Diana meets Lynn Johnston, an old acquaintance. They are inadvertently left behind when the limited pulled out of a New Mexican town and are picked up by a dashing Spaniard, Dominguez, who, attracted by Diana's beauty, makes Johnston a prisoner and proposes marriage to Diana. She makes her escape, only to be rescued a second time by a stranger, who proves himself to be the Spaniard, and escapes by a moving wagon.

### INSTALLMENT 37.

#### A Freak of Memory.

When Diana opened her eyes she found herself in a semi-darkened room. A narrow slit of sunlight shone beneath the drawn blind of an open window. She was conscious of the drowsy buzz of flies against the screen and a bit of breeze, laden with fragrance, stole in from the open. Without any sense of surprise or bewilderment, her eyes traveled around the room. It was low-ceilinged and the walls were immaculately white, even in the gloom. She lay upon a narrow white iron bed. There was a white bureau opposite and a washstand across the corner bearing a china bowl and pitcher. Diana turned her head to look into the opposite corner and was conscious of a sharp stab of pain. She raised her hand to her head and encountered a bandage.

For the first time it occurred to her to wonder how she came to be there. Gradually events began to flow back to her mind. She recalled Lynn Johnston and their missing the limited. She remembered Dominguez and the adventurous evening at his hacienda, her escape, the encounter with the terrifying stranger, and finally her desperate leap from the moving wagon.

"I must have landed on my head," she thought. "I wonder if the rest of me got broken up, too?"

She moved her arms and legs experimentally and discovered them to be sound. Her fingers, exploring the bandage on her head, discovered that it concealed all of her forehead. It came well down over one ear.

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#### FILLING THE GAP.

She set down the tray and bent over Diana, smoothing the bandage on her forehead with capable hands. Diana looked up at her pathetically. "Where am I?" she asked.

"You are in the doctor's home—Doctor Maxwell Borden. I am his sister, Cynthia. Max brought you here early one morning. He found you injured by the roadside."

"Early one morning," repeated Diana puzzled. "You mean this morning, don't you?"

"The woman smiled in a kindly fashion."

"It was nearly two weeks ago, dear child."

"Two weeks?" echoed Diana incredulously.

"You have not been yourself most

### THESE GIVE BACKGROUND FOR PRETTY PORCH BOXES

Modistes make good gardeners—the quaint new porch boxes make that quite evident. Tulips and pansies and cherries and peaches have been planted all over them until they are fairly blooming with appliques with bright shades.

### The Housewife's Idea Box

Ammonia Makes a Rich Fertilizer. If the earth in which you are going to plant your seeds or flowers is not rich enough, pour a little ammonia into some water and sprinkle it over the earth that is to be used. Ammonia makes a rich fertilizer. Besides it tends to keep away insects.

### THE HOUSEWIFE.

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

## AN HEIR AT LARGE



### CHAPTER XL.

Mary Brook's reception in the Lannard private car was what she expected—the usual condescension from her aunt and from Muriel, a cousinly kiss in which their cheeks touched ever so lightly.

"Well," exclaimed Muriel, "you've been having a romance, I hear! It became you, Mary. You look positively blooming."

Mrs. Lannard interposed. There were weightier matters on her mind. "Now, Mary, sit down and explain a few things. In the first place, I hear you've left Mr. Stubb's office. And that you've taken up with some queer person—a truck driver or something of that sort." Her foot was tapping nervously. "What have you to say?"

Mary's eyes flashed and Mrs. Lannard shrewdly discerned that this was a new Mary. Here was spirit instead of humility.

"There isn't much to tell Aunt Isabel. I left the company because I couldn't endure Mr. Stubb."

"Or rather because you liked this—this Rasher person. Isn't that nearer the truth?"

"I do like him—very much," Mrs. Lannard bit her lip. "Who is he, where does he come from, who are his people?"

"His name is Rasher; I think he lived in New York for a time, and I haven't the faintest idea who his people are."

"Humph! A pretty mess. He seems to have influence with the workers here. A kind of bolshevism, isn't he?"

"The men believe in him. I think he has a good deal of influence."

"Now, Mary, listen. I suppose he likes you, and would do anything for you. I want you to send for him at once. If he has any serious intentions toward you, I think he can be useful to us."

"O, aunt, you wouldn't dare!" exclaimed Mary. "The idea. Here's a sheet of paper."

"But, Aunt Isabel, I'm afraid he wouldn't come." Exasperated, her voice rose, and Mr. Lannard came in.

"What's the matter?" he asked, looking from one to the other. Then, remembering, he shook hands with his niece.

"Mary is a friend of this Rasher. I've asked her to send for him. She declines."

"But why send for him?" asked Lannard. "He's not even employed in the company. I've already sent word to some of the older employees to send a representative to talk with me."

Mrs. Lannard looked at him steadily for a moment and then left abruptly. In the observation room she found Count Kolokoff, deep in a chair, gazing gloomily out over the silent mill town. Since the episode of the accusing banners he had been conscious of a marked coolness on the part of Muriel and her father. He felt that he must do something to restore himself to favor.

"Our niece is here," began Mrs. Lannard. "She declines to send for this Rasher, who has such influence with the men."

The count brightened. Here was a chance to redeem himself. "Isn't that something I can do?" he asked. "If he will not come here, I'll go to see him. I've handled many such cases in Russia." He smiled significantly.

Mrs. Lannard reflected. "Perhaps," she said. "Mr. Lannard refuses to see him or have anything to do with him."

Mr. Lannard, with Muriel and

Mary Brook, now joined them. In Mrs. Lannard's hand was an open note.

"Well," he said, slowly. "I may have to deal with Rasher after all. This note says he has been chosen as their spokesman. George," calling the porter, "I wish you would bring Mr. Rasher here. Miss Brook will tell you where he is to be found."

During the porter's absence, Mrs. Lannard stared right out of the window, deep in thought. The count was effusively polite, and Muriel and Mary, on a couch, were talking in undertones. It was significant that Muriel directed the conversation to Mary's affairs and tactfully diverted it from her own. Mary thought this strange. It was unlike Muriel.

The porter soon returned, but without Rasher.

"I shall be glad to talk with you," wrote the latter, "but not in private. If you will indicate a time and place where our meeting may be an open one, I'll be only too pleased to meet you."

Lannard lost his studied calm. His face flushed angrily. Mrs. Lannard spoke sharply to her niece.

"You must send for him, Mary, at once, and see that he comes!"

Mary shook her head. "I can't do it, Aunt Isabel."

"Let me see him," she urged. "I may be able to manage the affair without Mr. Lannard's help."

Lannard shrugged his shoulders, which the count accepted as approval. He turned to Mary.

"If you will tell me where he lives, I'll see him this evening." She gave him the address, and the count was vaguely conscious of an amused gleam in her eyes.

Strictly after 8 o'clock Count Kolokoff arrived at Harry Rasher's boarding house, shrugged his shoulders with disgust, and, after a time, was shown up to Mr. Rasher's room.

Another installment next Monday.

## The Children's Hour



### A STYLISH FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

Pattern 3659 was used to make this design. It is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 38-inch material. Figured foulard and plain satin, serge and satin, linen, pongee, shantung, gingham, crepe de chine and gabardine may be used for this style. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly a sheet of paper. Order by number and include price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address it as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife waits till I'm comfortably seated before asking me to get something—E. M. H. WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

To Prevent Moths. When you have doubt of a garment and think moths may lodge in it, sprinkle it lightly with turpentine.

Cake Baking. For successful cakes, they should be baked in the middle of the oven, the shelf placed about four inches from the bottom of the oven.

An Ounce of Prevention. Do not leave any crumbs in the tablecloth or napkins when they are placed in the soiled clothes hamper, as the mice may ruin them.

### A Dainty Potato Recipe.

Bake potatoes, cut in half and remove from the shell. Boil in salted water. Grated cheese. Beat, refill shells and bake for about 15 minutes.

Candy for the Kiddies. Wholesome candy can be made from puffed rice or wheat by melting sugar and butter together, and cooking until it spins a thread. Pour over cereal, cool and break into pieces.

### Coffee Grounds.

After the skin is cleaned out, pour down the grounds from the coffee pot along with some hot water. They will serve as a cleanser and carry away the grease from the drain pipes.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Though travel is confusing With burdens far from light, By simply looking helpless I get along all right. R. T. CANN.



about the muscles of the face and throat, you will be guided by their needs for massage. The idea will be to keep the muscles firm and if a weekly massage does this it will be sufficient.

### Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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## Captain and Mrs. Woodward To Pay Visit to Atlanta

Captain and Mrs. Woodward will arrive in Atlanta on Saturday from California, and will visit their mother, Mrs. Park Woodward, at her home on West Fourteenth street.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 20, Mrs. Julian Chambers and Mrs. Thora Flagler, sisters of Captain Woodward, will entertain at a tea at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Woodward, who

is one of the most attractive and beautiful women identified with naval social circles.

Captain Woodward has been detailed with the Pacific squadron, and is en route to Newport, R. I., where he will report for duty on July 1.

Captain and Mrs. Woodward's marriage was an event of social importance, which took place six months ago in California. A series of entertainments will be given in their honor during their visit in Atlanta.

## Houser-Slattry Wedding Announced on Sunday

The marriage of Mrs. Estelle Nance Houser and Joseph M. Slattry took place Thursday evening, June 11, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of Rev. W. M. Seay, on Park street, in West End, and was witnessed by a group of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a becoming gown of blue tulle and her hat was of blue straw trimmed with white wheat. She wore a corsage of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Slattry is an unusually pretty woman, and possesses a charming personality.

Mr. Slattry is secretary of the Federal Reserve bank, and is a member of the Capital City and East Lake clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Slattry are in Savannah, where they are spending a week,

and on their return to Atlanta will make their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, where they have leased an apartment.

### SHE WHO WEARS LACE HAS COMPANY APLENTY

Choose lace and the whole world is with you, disregard it and you are stylistically on the outside. For frocks, for hats, for scarfs, even for hankies, my dear, everybody who claims to be anybody is wearing it.

## AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

In these days of independence the habit has grown up among girls to take vacations apart from their parents. It is natural enough that they should prefer to the society of their elders that of people of their own age. Father cannot climb trees, and mother catches cold by moonlight. So more and more we see girls and young men forming groups at summer hotels while their parents tend to complain that they are neglected and indeed unloved.

Now it seems to me absurd either to join in a chorus of denunciation of the modern girl just because she prefers young Henry to her aunt Tabitha; it is quite as absurd to lay down in ferocious modernism that girls and parents are best apart. Here again the golden mean seems to dictate the proper course. If the girl is working in a city remote from her parents, it seems to me natural and right that she should spend her vacation with those elders whom she sees perhaps only a few weeks in the year. If she does not want to, then she does not care for them and she had better stop writing them letters and accepting gifts, for if she does not care this is hypocrisy. But if the girl lives with her father and mother, it seems to me she will do right to take a vacation apart. Her family have become stale; small quarrels have irritated them. If she breaks through the old custom and goes away alone she will refresh herself, acquire new interest and bring them back. And if she is missed it will do nobody any harm, since it is flattering to be missed and pleasant to come back when one is.

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## DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Coat frocks with a division at the waistline are substituted for chemise frocks and Americans like them because they are the most convenient type of frock for women with many activities.

France invented the coat frock, but, by reputation, America should have thought of it first. The French do not believe in last minute dressing. It is not their creed that woman should put on clothes as harness is dropped on a fire horse when the bell rings. It is ours. They laugh at us about this trait.

Yet they have invented the most convenient forms of costume for quick dressing. We claim the shirt waist and the elbow sleeve, but no one claims that the shirtwaist unless a quick form of dressing unless one speaks by theory and not by experience. Shirtwaists are rarely clean when you want them in a hurry; there are cuff buttons some times to be found; there are cravats sometimes; there must always be a belt if they go under the skirt; also a fine array of speckles, underlines if they are transparent.

When one wears a shirtwaist as a uniform one must choose between looking dressed, or spend part of each day arranging these "simple" little garments into order and cleanliness.

And they are costly because of the laundry bill. For this reason the French do not see in them a measure of economy. They dismissed them during the war for this reason. They are only beginning to wear them since their purses have become a bit more padded. One can tell the financial situation in Paris by the rise and fall of the white blouse.

The garments they have invented for convenience in our everyday life. The waistcoat is one. The coat frock is another. The chemise frock is a third. The one-piece silk or satin slip to serve under all garments is a fourth. We need much of economy of dress in them and money. They give us the garments to carry out our theories. And they smile at the theories. It's a curious thing, isn't it? Sounds like the German's commercial genius to tell another nation what it wants to buy.

The coat frock is not new. It has its disadvantages in our everyday lives. The waistcoat is one. The coat frock is another. The chemise frock is a third. The one-piece silk or satin slip to serve under all garments is a fourth. We need much of economy of dress in them and money. They give us the garments to carry out our theories. And they smile at the theories. It's a curious thing, isn't it? Sounds like the German's commercial genius to tell another nation what it wants to buy.

The sketch shows such a frock in thin blue serge. It is made in two pieces, the joining of which is covered by a narrow belt over the normal waistline. The front is surplised with one reverse of white, and the skirt with blue white Georgette. This trimming is repeated down front of skirt and forms the deep cuffs and the long sleeves.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

### FRUIT TARTS FOR SUMMER DESSERTS.

Fruit tarts form one of the most admirable of summer desserts, for they leave the fruit with much of its finest flavor. And best for this purpose is the tart making use of uncooked fruit.

The tart shell is baked. A lower shell, only, either in a big pie pan or in patty-cake or muffin tins, for individual tarts.

Then the fresh fruit is put in the shell, sprinkled with sugar, and topped with whipped cream. That is all there is to it. And the result is one of the most delicious desserts imaginable.

There are, of course many good cooked fruit tarts, and here are recipes for some of them.

Raspberry and Apple Tart. Line a piepan with pastry, half filled with apple sauce, fill with red raspberries, sprinkle with sugar, cover with crust, bake and serve cold.

Berry Tart. Line mufin pans with good pastry and fill with berries, sweetening to taste. Bake and cover with meringue. Brown the meringue.

Line a patty-pan with pastry, spread with apple sauce and fill with red currants heavily sweetened. Bake, remove from the oven, cover with meringue, and return to the oven until brown. Cherries or other fruits may be used in the same way.

Dark blue serge coat frock with bands of white georgette crepe striped with blue braid as a border. The wide sleeves have the blue and white border to the elbow. There is one reverse and a monogram on the breast pocket.

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## THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

Copyright 1922 Associated Editors BY E. D. ANGELL



### STEALING BASES.

Dear Sneezey: Well I guess you are about as glad as we that school is most over. I hope I pass but my reports have been kind of bum. I wish I knew about vacation and if you are going away, but business is kind of bad and I don't want to be sure about it until almost school is out. Some kids have all the luck and can go every summer to some different place. Take that kid Wilbur. He has been to California to his uncle's and this summer he thinks he is going to Boston where the Revolution was started and Bunker Hill is and all kinds of places in our history. And you know the doc that teaches us kids games? Well he's out traveling now teaching kids around the country how to play games. He sent a letter to Mooly telling about a game called Stealing Bases. We play it all in the street.

The way you play Stealing Bases is to have a home plate and three bases. The bases can be bed riveways of trees or anything. And if you have eight fellows to play four can be base runners and four can be basemen, for each base. The four base runners stand on the place you call the home base. The four basemen throw the ball around from one to the other any way they please. When a base runner thinks he has a good chance he beats it for first base. If he gets there safe he tries to make second and another of his team tries to get first. The only way the basemen can put a runner out is to tag him with the ball.

If a fellow gets all the way home it counts a run just like in baseball. When the ones on bases put 3 out then they run bases and the ones put out are the basemen.

We play innings just like in baseball only we don't bat just run bases. It is good practice for that and good practice for throwing and catching. Gee I hope I go some place this summer. Any way, write soon. Your friend, CHIP.

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### BEAUTY CHATS

condition of the scalp, resulting in stronger hair and fresh growths.

### FACE STEAMING

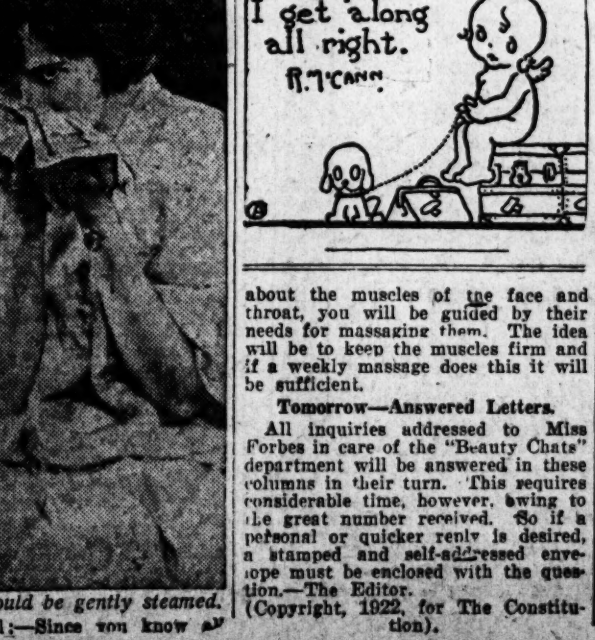
If you have a very bad complexion full of pimples, blackheads and ugly eruptions you can help it a great deal by steaming the face. The steaming, however, should be very gentle and should be part of a soothing and healing treatment for the sensitive skin. The gentlest and best way to steam the face is to hold over it a thick towel wrung from very hot water. When this cools it should be wet again and held over the skin until the pores are open and the skin is flushed red.

Then the cleansing cream is massaged in if the treatment is for ordinary blackheads. If the blackheads are very bad blackhead cleansing powder is rubbed into the skin and washed out afterwards with hot water.

If eruptions and pimples are being treated the face should be held over a basin of very hot steaming water. After a moment a little salubrious ointment is massaged into the skin and then the face is held once more over the steaming basin. The head well covered to keep in all the heat. The healing soothing ointment is thus literally steamed into the pores to the great benefit of the

Mazie—The extra strong bleach for superfluous hair is a mixture of equal parts of peroxide and ammonia. This has been known to weaken the growth so it is not so noticeable, but it is not given as an unfailing remedy. Apply it to the hair two or three times each week.

Bobbie—Your hair will grow despite split ends, although, it is stronger hair when the ends do not do this. Massage the scalp every day until there is a glow of warmth. Indicating that the circulation is quickened. This creates a healthy



## Cotton Displays Marked Strength at New Orleans

New Orleans, June 11.—Pronounced strength was shown by cotton last week, lowest prices being made on the opening session, when the trading months were sent 34 to 52 points under the close of the preceding week, while the highest prices were made on the closing session when the last stood 179 to 202 points higher than the final of the preceding week.

The net results on the close were gains of 171 to 198 points. July traded as low at 20.05, as high as 22.52 and closed at 22.48. As the market advanced in the later sessions of the week, it constantly broke into new high ground for the season. In the spot department prices gained 175 points on middling in the net results, middling closing at 22.25 which

compared with 11.38 as the closing price a year ago. Continued unfavorable weather over a good part of the week and a steady flow of boll weevil complaints were the outstanding bullish features of the week. Cloudy, wet and cool weather was reported over large areas and complaints that it was retarding cultivation of the crop resulted, while such conditions increased the fear of extensive weevil depredations a little later on. As it was, many of the earlier districts in the belt claimed, in messages to brokerage houses here that the weevils already were attacking the young plant and were puncturing scores as fast as they formed. In the latter part of the week the increasing strength of the statistical situation and highly favorable reports from mill and cotton goods exporters

had their effect and helped to send prices to the new high levels. A better demand for cotton goods was reported, with more new business in sight, and telegrams from New England to brokers here claimed that many mills, closed for months on account of strikes, were starting up again. Mill taking for the week were larger than expected, 210,000 bales against 183,000 the same week last year, and 104,000 two years ago. Because of the larger take the visible supply of American cotton last 79,034 bales during the week and was reduced to 2,758,293 bales. Predictions were made that the visible supply of American cotton on the end of the old cotton year, July 31, would not be larger than 2,250,000 bales.

### McCord Will Speak.

Jackson, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) At the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanis club, which will be at Indian Springs, the principal feature will be the address of Joseph A. McCord, of the federal reserve bank. Mr. McCord will speak on business conditions.

## Foreign Issues Feature Week's Light Bond Sales

New York, June 11.—New underwritings last week approximated \$85,000,000, about \$15,000,000 under the weekly average recorded in the early months of the year.

Foreign or international flotations were again the foremost features. These were chiefly represented by the republic of Brazil, \$25,000,000 30-year, 7 per cent bond, all of these being easily absorbed.

Other offerings for the week embraced \$2,000,000 city of Philadelphia sold on a 5 per cent basis; \$5,000,000 state of Colorado highway bonds on a 4.20 basis; \$8,000,000 state of Michigan 4 1/2 per cent highway bonds on a 4.15 to 4.20 per cent basis, and \$1,000,000 state of Alabama highway and bridges 4 1/2 yielding about 4.30 per cent.

There was a marked let-down in offerings of industrials and utilities, the total for the week amounting to \$10,500,000 and \$10,000,000 for the latter.

Prospective foreign projects include a sizable loan to Yugoslavia, the details of which are now being worked out in London, where bankers are expected to participate. Fully half a score of other international loans are being actively discussed.

Sharp reactions in Mexican government bonds were precipitated by reports that the conference here with representatives of that government had met with unexpected obstacles. The tone of the general bond market, other than liberties, which held their ground in the face of another large issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness, was irregular, latter showing marked nervousness in several of the speculative groups.

Quotations for rails, industrials and utilities displayed much confusion, the trend for the most part following the sharp setback sustained by leaders in the stock market. Among the few exceptions were some of the junior rails, which continued to be mentioned as prospective participants in merger or traffic agreements designed to effect economic operations.

### Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending June 8, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, are as follows: Total, \$1,235,770,000, against \$1,235,770,000 week before last and \$1,235,770,000 in same week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$228,516,000, against \$227,027,000 week before last and \$227,027,000 in same week last year. Following are the returns for percentages of change shown last week as compared with same week last year:

	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$4,560,700,000	20.4
Chicago	3,078,000,000	19.6
Philadelphia	2,591,000,000	15.2
San Francisco	2,450,000,000	25.4
St. Louis	1,253,000,000	21.3
Cleveland	1,242,100,000	21.3
Detroit	1,235,000,000	15.5
Minneapolis	1,235,000,000	15.5
Cincinnati	1,235,000,000	15.5
New Orleans	1,235,000,000	15.5
ATLANTA	1,235,000,000	15.5
Richmond	1,235,000,000	15.5
Omaha	1,235,000,000	15.5
Buffalo	1,235,000,000	15.5
Portland, Ore.	1,235,000,000	15.5
Seattle	1,235,000,000	15.5
Midwaukee	1,235,000,000	15.5
Denver	1,235,000,000	15.5
Dallas	1,235,000,000	15.5
Oklahoma	1,235,000,000	15.5
Houston	1,235,000,000	15.5
San Antonio	1,235,000,000	15.5
Birmingham	1,235,000,000	15.5
Washington	1,235,000,000	15.5
Nashville	1,235,000,000	15.5
St. Paul	1,235,000,000	15.5
Memphis	1,235,000,000	15.5
Indianapolis	1,235,000,000	15.5
Salt Lake City	1,235,000,000	15.5
Columbus	1,235,000,000	15.5
Fort Worth	1,235,000,000	15.5
Albuquerque	1,235,000,000	15.5
Providence	1,235,000,000	15.5
Des Moines	1,235,000,000	15.5
Rochester	1,235,000,000	15.5
Galveston	1,235,000,000	15.5
Norfolk	1,235,000,000	15.5
Akron	1,235,000,000	15.5
Sioux City	1,235,000,000	15.5
Total U. S.	\$7,302,170,000	18.7
Total outside U. S.	\$2,325,770,000	15.2
Montreal	\$1,235,000,000	11.1
Toronto	\$1,235,000,000	15.9
Winnipeg	\$1,235,000,000	24.9
Total	\$238,516,000	4.8

Debits to individual account at clearing house banks are summarized by federal reserve districts as follows:

	May 31, 1921	June 1, 1922
Boston	\$388,670,000	\$387,625,000
New York	4,084,657,000	5,971,777,000
Philadelphia	331,961,000	331,785,000
Cleveland	372,266,000	367,771,000
Richmond	186,840,000	187,771,000
ATLANTA	157,297,000	156,840,000
St. Louis	130,671,000	131,082,000
St. Paul	210,254,000	217,291,000
Minneapolis	104,884,000	118,774,000
Kansas City	113,900,000	118,628,000
Dallas	113,900,000	118,628,000
San Francisco	367,661,000	380,171,000
Total, 106 cities	\$7,315,041,000	\$7,185,160,000

### \$6,000 OF BALDWIN STOCK SOLD THURSDAY

Milledgeville, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) The biggest sale of live stock that has ever been held here took place at Milledgeville, Thursday afternoon, when \$6,000 worth from Baldwin and Wilkinson counties was sold. W. W. Webb, of the state bureau of markets, conducted the auctioning of four carloads. The hogs will be exported to Cuba and the cattle will be shipped to a meat packing plant.

### NEGRO IS ARRESTED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Richard Renfro, negro, whose address is given as 100 Old Wheat street, is being held at police barracks under a charge of highway robbery, and his alleged victim, Robert Coppedge, 38 years old, of 694 Woodward avenue, was arrested under charges of being drunk on the streets. The negro was arrested on complaint of Coppedge, who claims that he had been robbed of several dollars. The negro claims that Coppedge lost the money while drunk. Officers stated that Coppedge was under the influence of whisky at the time, and both were taken to the station house.

### EMPIRE TRUST CO.

Ivy 7100. 37 N. Broad St.  
Stocks, Bonds and Investments.  
Orders executed all markets.  
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### The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

Established 1894  
Municipal and Corporation Bonds  
ATLANTA—GEORGIA  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

### Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Hanover Square, New York  
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Foreign Exchange, Associated Cotton and Wool Dealers Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

### FOR SALE

Flat newspaper paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

## Oceans of Turtle Soup to Please Atlanta Palates

Turtle soup, oceans of turtle soup, should delight Atlanta during the coming week, following the arrival in Atlanta Monday of the largest green sea turtle ever brought to this city. The monster tortoise was purchased at St. Petersburg, Fla., by the Fulton market and weighs 351 pounds. The largest turtle heretofore brought to Atlanta weighed only a little more than 100 pounds.

The big turtle will be displayed in the show window of the Fulton market at 25 and 27 East Alabama street Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It has been sold to the Ansley hotel and will be turned over to Chef Germaine of the hotel Wednesday night and thereafter will be used as the chief ingredient of green sea turtle soup. Chef Germaine estimates that if the soup from the turtle is served in small cups there will be enough to provide one cup for all the inhabitants of Fulton county, one city ward in Marion, two militia districts in Rabun county and the entire population of Social Circle, Ga. If dished out by the spoonful there would be enough soup to provide one gulp each for all the people who don't think Bill Bryan will be president, with enough left over to give a little "smidgen" to every man, woman and child who has written a letter to the editor of a newspaper telling how to kill the boll weevil.

The turtle is both herbivorous and carnivorous, and was trapped alive. It is expected that he will still be alive when he reaches Atlanta, as he was flapping about lustily in a specially designed carton when he left St. Petersburg in the express car. It is estimated that the turtle is more than 200 years old and was alive long before James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, and also was kicking a wicked fin when the Crackers once won the Southern league pennant.

## JOHNSON MAY ENTER COUNCILMANIC RACE

W. R. ("Uncle Bill") Johnson, of 205 Kirkwood avenue, police commissioner from the eleventh ward, may be a candidate for council from his ward, it became known Sunday afternoon as the result of strong pressure being brought to bear upon him by members of the East Atlanta Improvement club and many friends throughout the ward. Commissioner Johnson refused to definitely announce his decision, saying he would reach a decision within the next few days after a conference with Councilman J. C. Murphy, who, it is reported, will not seek re-election.

Commissioner Johnson is a past master in the E. A. Minor Masonic lodge and a past worthy patron of the Order Eastern Star, in addition to being affiliated with many other fraternal organizations. This is his third year of service as police commissioner, and he has been actively identified with every event of the betterment of conditions in his ward, and the entire city. He is familiarly and well known throughout the city as "Uncle Bill" Johnson.

### PROMOTION IS GIVEN TO FORMER ATLANTAN

Announcement has just been received here of the appointment of R. Dennis as manager of the railroad department of the Pierce Oil corporation, with headquarters in St. Louis. Mr. Dennis is well remembered in Atlanta as general agent of the Union Pacific system, from which position he resigned to go with the Pierce Oil corporation. His many friends in the city and throughout the southeast will be interested to hear of his promotion, which was effective June 1.

### To Attend Reunion.

Jackson, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) A large number of Confederate veterans and other citizens of Butts county are planning to attend the general reunion to be held in Richmond June 20-22. The delegates from Camp Barnett, of this city, will name the maid and sponsors and chaplains.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks Beat Shockers.

St. Louis, June 11.—Urban Shocker lost his second straight game to the New York Yankees here this afternoon, 8 to 4. Ruth and Williams, home run sluggers, went hitless. Sisler was the batting and fielding star of the game, although his teammate, Tobin, scored a home run. Baker, who was hit by a pitched ball yesterday and who later went to a hospital for treatment, played part of today's game. His injury did not prove serious.

### The Box Score.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ward, 2b.	3	0	2	2	3	0
Bath, if.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McNally, 3b.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Meusel, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	3	3	2	1	5	1
Scott, ss.	5	1	2	1	6	0
Devorner, c.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Kirtz, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	8	12	17	1	1

### ST. LOUIS—ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Tobin, rf.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Gerber, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	0	3	10	0	0
Williams, if.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jacobson, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Severid, c.	4	0	0	7	2	0
Pillerbe, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
McManus, 2b.	4	0	3	2	3	1
Shocker, p.	1	1	0	3	1	0
Ward, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xShorlin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	14	2

### Batted for Shocker in 7th.

Score by innings:

New York .....	020	030	300	—8
St. Louis .....	110	020	000	—1
Summary—Two-base hits, Ward, Pipp 2, Baker, Scott, McManus 2; home run, Tobin; sacrifice hits, Ward 2, Gerber; double plays, Gerber, McManus and Sisler, Gerber and Sisler; left on base, New York 8, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, Shocker 6, off Payne 1, off Hoyt 5; struck out, by Shocker 3, by Payne 1, by Hoyt 6; hits, off Shocker 11 in 7, off Payne 1 in 2; passed ball, Devorner 2; losing pitcher, Shocker; Umpires, Evans and Nallin. Time, 1:54.				

### Leverette Wins Own Game.

Chicago, June 11.—Pitcher Leverette drove out a double which gave Chicago a 7 to 6 victory over Boston in 13 innings. Several thousand fans, led by a band from his home town of Gary, Ind., attended the game in a body and presented the pitcher with a watch, a traveling bag and flowers. Quinn pitched hitless all until the 13th. Leverette was hit hard but was given perfect support.

### The Box Score.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, rf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Menosky, if.	7	1	2	1	0	0
McGraw, 2b.	6	1	2	3	3	0
Dugan, 3b.	1	3	3	1	0	0
J. Collins, cf.	6	0	1	4	0	0
Burns, 1b.	5	0	2	1	5	1
O'Rourke, ss.	5	2	3	6	1	0
Kueh, c.	4	0	4	5	0	0
W. Collins, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xHarris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	50	9	14	38	16	2

### CHICAGO—ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Johnson, ss.	6	1	2	2	2	0
Mulligan, 3b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
E. Collins, 2b.	6	1	2	3	0	0
Hooper, rf.	5	3	2	6	0	0
Mosell, cf.	6	1	1	5	0	0
Falk, 1b.	0	2	3	0	0	0
Shalk, c.	5	0	2	13	1	0
Schalk, c.	5	0	2	6	2	0
Leverette, p.	6	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	49	7	13	39	17	0

### Batted for W. Collins in 8th.

Score by innings:

bases, Hooper 2. Sacrifices, Mulligan, Shelly, Ruel, Burns, O'Rourke, Smith, Falk, Schalk. Left on bases Boston 11; Chicago 0. Bases on balls off Leverette 2; W. Collins 1. Struck out, by Leverette 5; W. Collins 2. Hits off W. Collins, 11 in 7; Quinn 2 in 5 2-3. Wild pitches, Leverette 2. Umpires, Hildebrand and Chill. Losing pitcher, Quinn. Time 2:32.

### Evans' Triple Wins.

Cleveland, June 11.—Joe Evans' triple in the ninth inning scored L. Sewell and Jamieson; with the two runs necessary to beat Philadelphia today, 9 to 8. Joe Wood made a home run, double and two singles in four times at bat.

### The Box Score.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Young, 2b.	5	1	1	3	5	2
Johnson, 1b.	5	1	1	8	1	0
Witt, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Welch, rf.	4	1	1	4	1	1
Miller, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Perkins, c.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Galaway, ss.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Irish, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hasty, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fekert, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Sullivan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Romwell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xHomer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	20	15	3

### Batted for Sullivan in eighth.

Score by innings:

Jamieson, cf. ....	4	1	2	0
Evans, lf. ....	6	0	2	0
Gardner, 3b. ....	5	2	2	3
Stephenson, 2b. ....	4	1	1	3
J. Sewell, ss. ....	4	0	0	2
McInnis, 1b. ....	5	1	0	8
Wood, rf. ....	4	2	3	4
O'Neill, c. ....	4	1	2	6
Bagby, p. ....	2	0	2	1
Keefer, p. ....	0	0	0	1
Lindsey, p. ....	1	0	0	0
xTingley ....	0	0	0	0
xxWambansans ..	1	0	0	0
xL. Sewell .....	0	1	0	0

### Pitches Great Game.

Detroit, June 11.—Pillel held Washington to 2 hits today, and De-

## "PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER"

WITH "DUGS" BAIR.

FERRYBOAT schedules aren't the only



The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

## The Body in the Blue Room

BY SIDNEY WILLIAMS

Next Week, "The Range Boss"  
By Charles Alden Seltzer

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Instantly alert, Marston impulsively, and incontinently, moved. The intruder turned instantly to meet him as he rose. They came to grips without the utterance of a word. Precisely what happened Marston could not tell. He had hardly determined his opponent was a man of slight proportions when the stranger caught his left hand with a curious hold and seemed to lift sharply under the elbow. A stab of excruciating pain momentarily paralyzed him. He felt himself dropped into the capacious chair from which he had just risen. And when he struggled to his feet again he was alone. Not with a rush, for he was still a bit faint with reeling pain, he made his way to the window and looked out. The withering rosebush rattled slightly against the support. But neither sight nor sound of man.

Still nursing his wrenched arm, Marston turned back to the room. He was only sure his antagonist of a minute was a man of slight build. Also he thought the man was tall. Perhaps the intruder had left some clue to his identity. First closing the door, Marston switched on the lights. He looked about him fruitlessly. He continued his careful inspection from door to window, right and left. He looked under the chairs, the table, the now empty bed. Not a scintilla of evidence rewarded him. He switched off the light and very quietly went down the hall and up the stairs to his own room and to bed.

Marston awoke with a start, fancying himself again in an army camp. But it was not he who slept in the room. He was a bi-plane, and a passenger carrier. He thought he saw a head peering over the side of it as it came down in a wide spiral.

Marston, switching on a shaded light, made haste to dress. The buzzing ceased, a little way up the stairs. With the motor cut off the plane glided to earth in perfect stillness. Waiting only to mark the landing place, a rather level stretch he remembered near the edge of the woods. Marston laced his shoes, grasped an overcoat and cap and went quickly down the stairs.

With his head low, and running a few steps occasionally, Marston followed the curve of the roadway, somewhat screened by clumps of blossoms and low-growing shrubs. In one of his pauses he saw two men emerge from the woods. Apparently, they returned to confer with someone guarding the airplane. Hesitating a moment at the edge of the trees, they disappeared. Abandoning efforts at concealment, Marston sacrificed all to speed. Reaching the woods, he plunged into a path at the left.

"But he is not here." These words uttered in a tone of complaint brought Marston to a sudden stop. The voice came from a point to the right, and slightly behind him. As he strove to place it, a second and heavier voice replied: "It is the place. And it is the time."

Marston moved to gain a point of vantage on the farther side of a large pine. As he reached it a dry twig snapped under his foot. He moved cautiously, and felt something of ominous import in the small of his back. As well as if his eyes beheld it, he knew it was the muzzle of a revolver. Then the heavier voice inquired, chillingly impersonal: "What you doing here?"

"It's more to the point," Marston retorted, "to ask what you are doing here?" He half turned for a look at the unknown. Then he abruptly stopped. For the sinister pressure at his back was suddenly emphasized with a thrust. "You will advance," the unknown said.

Helpless without arms, Marston was pushed along a bridge-patch till he emerged with his captor near the plane. No word was spoken as they marched, or when they paused, till the man by the machine addressed his companions: "Have you not found him?"

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

"No, master."

## THE GUMPS—SWEET CINNAMON!

OLD ANDY HAS BEEN THE TALK OF THE TOWN FOR THE PAST FEW DAYS. HE HAS TRIMMED EVERYTHING ON THE BOULEVARD—TODAY HE IS SEEKING NEW WORDS TO CONQUER—OUT TO THE COUNTRY TO WATCH THE ENDLESS RIBBON OF ROAD RUSH UP TO MEET HIM.



THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN—A USED CAR.

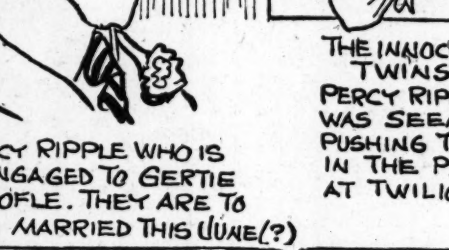
THERE'S A WHITE HAIR IN EVERY NUT AND BOLT—NEVER LOOK A GIFT CAR IN THE TRANSMISSION—THAT WIDOW KNEW WHAT SHE WAS GIVING AWAY—EVERY TIME I TRY TO CRANK IT IT'S JUST LIKE SHAKING DOWN A FURNACE.



HELLO—SHAFER'S GARAGE? SEND OUT A TEAM OF YOUR BEST ELEPHANTS AND A GOOD SIX INCH STEEL CABLE—I'VE GOT A STRANDED BATTLESHIP OUT HERE THAT WANTS TOWED IN—AND IF YOU KNOW A JUNK MAN BRING HIM ALONG—HE CAN PICK UP A FORTUNE FOLLOWING THIS CAR.



I NEVER KNEW IT TO FAIL—IF I DRESSED UP LIKE SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY AND STOOD ON A PACKING BOX IN THE MIDDLE OF MAIN STREET AND RANG A BELL FOR TEN YEARS THAT WOMAN WOULDN'T EVER PASS WITHIN FIVE BLOCKS—BUT HERE I GO UP A BACK ALLEY BECAUSE I'M HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE CAR SHE WRECKED AND UP SHE POPS.



ANYWAY, he said, "haven't I a right to keep it?"

She did not answer. "What is there for me to say?" He appealed again: "Won't you stay and let me protect you?"

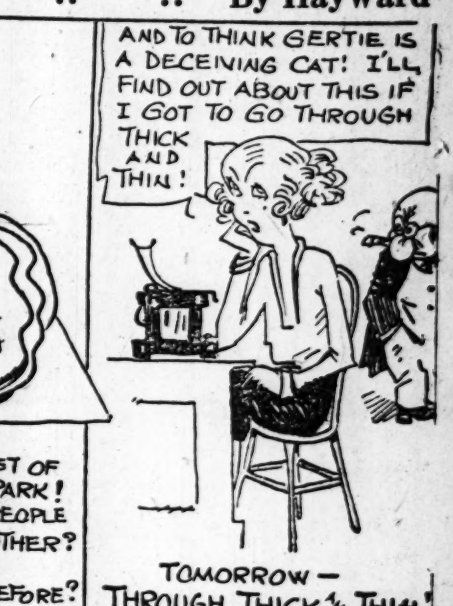
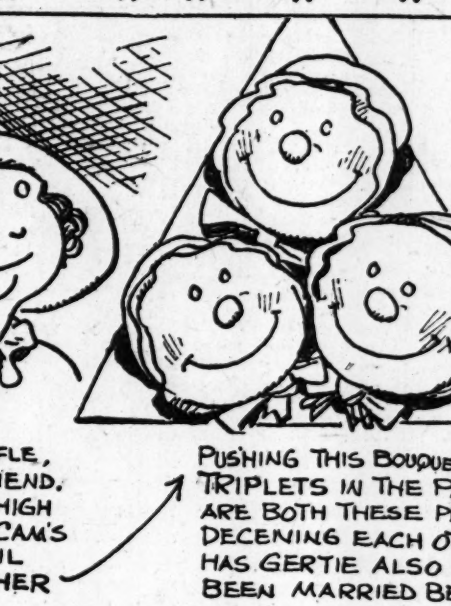
"I can't, I'd rather go." "But how? And where?" "There'll be a way." Marston visualized himself: "Car-lotta," he said, and stepped out into the light. "Dick!" He saw in her face not the sunburst

of hope, but a look of surprise, of resentment. The other man did not speak. He merely looked at them. "I will be responsible for Mrs. Hamlin's safety," Marston hesitated over her name. Then he added assertively: "I have a car here." (Continued Tomorrow.)

By Haywood

## SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Who's Deceiving Who?

THERE'S AN HEIR OF MYSTERY ABOUT IT ALL! IN FACT, SEVERAL HEIRS OF MYSTERY. DO YOU RECALL? MISS OFLAGE WAS IN THE SEVENTH HEAVEN OF JOY OVER BEING ASKED TO BE MAID OF HONOR AT GERTIE GOOFLE'S WEDDING TO PERCY RIPLE—THEN SHE SAW PERCY WHEELING TWINS IN THE PARK! HASTENING TO TELL GERTIE THAT HER FIANCE WAS DECEIVING HER AND WAS PROBABLY MARRIED BEFORE WHAT DID SHE SEE? WHY SHE SAW GERTIE HERSELF PUSHING TRIPLETS IN THE PARK! THIS KIND OF THING CAN'T GO ON! MISS OFLAGE IS ALL OUT UP ABOUT IT. SHE SAYS LIVES ALL FALSE-FACED!



## HOME, SWEET HOME—Tell It Again George, and Go Slower

LISTEN! I WANT A REHEARSE A STORY I'M GONNA TELL AT THE BIG FEED TOMORROW—THERE'LL BE A LOTTA DUMBELS THERE AND I WANT BE SURE I HANT TOO DEEP FOR 'EM—SEE IF YOU GET IT!



OH, I'M SO GLAD YE GOT A JOE WINNIE!

IT'S A WONDERFUL POSITION THAW! PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE MANAGER OF THE GIZMORE HOTEL, ON HYTONE LAKE, UP IN THE MAZUMA MOUNTAINS!!! I'M GETTING \$50. A WEEK!!!

YER BETTER OFF UP THERE THAN Y'WOULD BE WORKIN' IN A HOT STUFFY OFFICE IN TOWN!!!

YES INDEED FAWTHAW!! UP THERE, I CAN GO FOR A HIKE IN THE MORNING, OR PLAY TENNIS OR GOLF, OR RIDE HORSE BACK OR GO MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING.

AND IN THE AFTERNOON I'LL GO IN BATHING—YOU KNOW THE HOTEL HAS THEIR OWN PRIVATE BEACH—OR I CAN GO FOR A SAIL—THERE'S LOTS OF SAIL BOATS ON THE LAKE!!!

ME TOO!!!

YES, YOU'RE S'POSED TO HAVE A JOB UP THERE, AIN'T YE??? FOR TH' LOVE O' MIKE—WHEN DO YE WORK???

IN THE EVENING THERE'S DANCING OF COURSE, OR IF I FEEL ROMANTIC I CAN MIDDLE A CANOE IN THE NIGHT!!!

SAY—YOU'RE S'POSED TO HAVE A JOB UP THERE, AIN'T YE??? FOR TH' LOVE O' MIKE—WHEN DO YE WORK???

SAY—YOU'RE S'POSED TO HAVE A JOB UP THERE, AIN'T YE??? FOR TH' LOVE O' MIKE—WHEN DO YE WORK???

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

Fathaw's A Wet Blanket

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

Fathaw's A Wet Blanket

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

set off in pursuit. On the road leading to Saleport, whose flames now lit up the countryside, he caught sight of her. She never looked back. She had eyes only for her task.

They raced into Saleport's outlying district, a region of frame houses, of corner groceries and drug stores. In the narrow streets, hands on their hips, stood looking fearfully at the red-dyed sky. The road ahead was blocked with cars now. Suddenly Car-lotta, slipping through an opening, gained a length or two. Across the road stretched a rope guarded by policemen. With harsh words they repelled the curious. But now and then some motorist, with the open sesame passed the barrier. Car-lotta worked her way to the line. Marston saw her lean forward to address a burly officer, who shook his head with a gesture of refusal. And Car-lotta argued; but he turned away. Then another officer raised the rope, dropping it quickly behind her. As Marston watched, the second officer stepped on the running-board, and Car-lotta's car was lost to view. He tried desperately to advance. Edging in and out, he slowly gained the rope. There the question of what course to pursue was solved for him.

"Any fresh news from the west side, Mr. Knox?" asked a portly policeman, wagging a finger in his direction. "Not that I know of," Marston answered honestly.

"Good idea," said Marston. His car rolled over the lowered rope. Restricted by the fire, and militia on guard, he began his feverish quest of a little figure in black, one far too small to brave dangers of a city doomed. The line of least resistance led up a slight incline. There he beheld what appeared to be the major portion of the fire. Capriciously skirting it, he advanced, it was true, but again, burning uncontrollably at the edge of a great fan. The nearer flames disported with buildings lost occasionally in billows of smoke. They licked the doomed structures, carelessly advanced and retreated; then suddenly seized them fiercely.

Apparently the only open way led to Saleport's aristocratic section, the West Side. There streets were flanked by dignified colonial mansions and conservative oaks. Fire had set its mark upon it; then turned aside; serving notice it played no favorites, and at its leisure would return. At the point of arrest a house stood half ruined. Marking how the fire had caused, Marston was also aware of a roadster left by the curb and And it looked like Car-lotta's in the dim light. But before he could look for a sign a squad of guardsmen, seemingly materialized from the shadows, gathered about the car. With words few and indistinguishable they climbed into and on it. Its engine answered and they drove quietly away. Presumably, appropriation in the public.

"What is it?" she asked.

Her voice and appearance brought him to a sudden halt. "You mean—?"

"What does Dr. Ben say?" Her voice was steady. But he saw in her face signs of nervous strain.

"A moment, please," he urged. "I glimpse of a white face turned toward him. Then a door closed.

After a bath, Marston was dressing leisurely when it occurred to him the light was curiously dim. His watch assured him there was still an hour of daylight. He had his answer at the window. A haze not that of autumn darkened the air. Over the treetops, where Saleport lay, the horizon was heavily banked with clouds of streaked and smoky gray. Twice, as he looked, brief brownish streaks signified the burning of something highly combustible.

In the evening, Car-lotta left the company in the drawing room, ostensibly for a few minutes in the open air. Marston strolled from the porch into the grounds. He hoped to encounter her somewhere in the shadows. Twice he passed to call her name softly. There was no response; she had left the house by a door from which a path led to the garage, a quarter-mile away. Presumably she had come that way. He had covered half the distance to the garage when a sound checked him abruptly. Past the last turn of the path, he saw a car emerge from the garage. And at the wheel sat Car-lotta. Over her evening gown she wore some garment. But her head was bare.

"Car-lotta!" he cried, and dashed across the green sward to intercept her.

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# IF IT IS WORTH ANYTHING AT ALL, A CONSTITUTION WANTS A BUYER FOR IT

## FOR BONUS BILL

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL.  
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 11.—The new soldier bonus bill, holding the McNary reclamation "kicker" will be allowed to rest on the senate record for a few days.

Administration leaders now admit they have changed their plans to rush the bonus fight to the senate floor. Although no definite explanation is given, it is obvious that the sudden activity of the anti-bonus members had something to do with the change of plan. Then the tariff bill, which has consumed nine weeks of tedious debate, and probably will consume nine more before a vote is brought, has held up consumption of the bonus leaders' plans.

The McNary reclamation provision has found a few more powerful votes for the bill, however. Several senators heretofore considered doubtful on the bonus proposition, are now leaning toward the McNary amendment.

Even if the McNary plan were not backed on the bonus, passage of the McNary amendment is assured by a substantial majority.

The anti-bonus band, however, is planning a stiff fight. It is certain that the bill cannot be passed within four or five days after consideration is begun. Senators Underwood and Williams have rallied a group determined to provoke full debate on the question and there seems little chance that any gag rule will be enforced.

Underwood will attempt to have the bill put over to the next session. He believes that inasmuch as it cannot be put in force until next year there is no necessity for speed in senate consideration.

# CHINA PRESIDENCY RESUMED BY HUNG

Peking, June 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Li Yuan-Hung, who five years ago was forced out of the presidency of China by the militarists, arrived here today and resumed the post of the nation's chief executive. Li came from Tien-Tsin in response to the call of the revived republican parliament, which recently met there, that he again assume the direction of China's affairs.

President Li issued his first mandate after assuming office today, appointing as premier Wu Ting-fang, former minister to the United States and since 1917 one of the strongest supporters of the Canton government's struggle against what is termed the militarism of the north.

**Will Cure Potatoes.**  
Jesup, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—A potato-curing warehouse is a sure thing for Jesup. It will be built within the next sixty days. An enthusiastic meeting was held yesterday and five thousand dollars was subscribed by Jesup citizens. Wayne county is said to be one of the largest potato growing counties in this section of the state.

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Established 1909

# "If I ever told you half of what I know—!"

**The Auto Repair Man Talks About Gas**

"I would say that much unnecessary engine trouble is caused by changing from one gasoline to another. Take my advice and stick to CROWN GASOLINE."

How careful are you in your selection of gasoline?

Don't buy at the first pump. Keep going till you see a "Crown."

No carburetor known, will, without constant readjustment, handle efficiently different grades of gasoline.

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**CROWN GASOLINE**  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

# British Treasures Of Art Are Fast Coming Over Here

**BY RALPH TURNER.**  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
London, June 11.—England's vanishing art treasures—due largely to the need of funds in this country and the bountiful offers of millions of Americans—are reaching such numbers that the situation here is assuming the character of a national peril.

Never has the American collector been more eager in his scramble for the old masterpieces. And never has the art-loving Englishman, heavily taxed and his purse depleted by post-war burdens, been more susceptible to "dollar temptation."

Sir Robert Witt, president of the national art collection fund, has declared, "We are so impressed with the gravity of the position that we are prepared to support the chancellor of the exchequer in any method short of confiscation, which will keep our masterpieces at home."

**Latest Deal.**  
The latest famous picture to go to America was Raeburn's portrait of Sir Walter Scott, bought by the American dealers, Messrs. Knoedler, for 9,200 guineas, normally \$46,000. Abbott's portrait of Nelson, another national picture went to the same dealer for 1,800 guineas.

"Think of it," exclaims the Daily Chronicle. "One of the two best portraits of the greatest of all our heroes is put up to auction, and the nation, whose budget runs into hundreds of millions, stands aside and sees it knocked down to an American for less than 2,000 pounds."

The art crisis is generally attributed to the depression and taxation which have followed the war. Rich people who owned or inherited valuable pictures have been forced to sell them in many instances to pay death duties, income tax or super-tax. Elliptic families, with the English tradition that nothing is more sacred than property, have been forced to sell along with the rest. Never before has such a flood of precious art objects and antiques been poured into the market. Old furniture has accompanied the pictures in parting company with its owners. There have been few native buyers. Nearly everything has gone to America.

**Move to Save Them.**  
The result is a movement, which is becoming national in scope, to safeguard England's art objects and prevent them from leaving the country. The menace of American buyers still exists, according to Sir Robert Witt, who warns that at present "more than one great masterpiece is in imminent danger of leaving this country; more than one masterpiece which no country, however poor, can afford to lose."

Government officials have stated that in the present condition of British finances, there is no prospect of any governmental grant which would permit the home purchase of pictures when they are put up for auction. An alternative suggestion is to create a national art museum, by taxing the auctions. It is even urged by some that the government prohibit all art exports.

In addition to the two portraits already mentioned, other famous pictures which have gone to America in recent years include Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Rembrandt's "Milkmaid," and Raphael's "Madonna and Child."

**Roosevelt Boulevard Water Connections Must Be Installed**  
Property owners who live on Roosevelt boulevard, formerly Roswell road, in the section between Buckhead and Piedmont drive must have all the water connections to their property installed before construction work begins on this road by the county road builders, according to an announcement made by E. E. Lusk, secretary of the Piedmont Water company.

This property is outside the city limits of Atlanta and the county is going to put down permanent pavement. After this pavement is laid the county will not permit it to be cut for a period of five years.

**MANY EMPLOYED IN MELON HARVEST**  
Thomasville, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—The opening of the watermelon season next week will afford employment to a number of men in this section and the bid fair to be a rush for some time to come. Many are employed by the South-west Georgia Watermelon association as inspectors of melons and many others as packers. While others gather and load the melons in the fields. The weather for several days past has been very favorable to the melon crop, the warm sunshining making them grow and mature very rapidly. The fields have also dried off and unless there would come more heavy rains there will be no difficulty in getting in to load the melons. Several reports three carloads of melons shipped yesterday.

The cantaloupe crop is also offering employment to many hands and the crop will also be moving well by next week. Around Pelham and that territory there is said to be a small army of packers and other workers ready to load and pack the cantaloupes from the seven thousand acres that are said to be planted and bearing there.

**GERMANY COMPETES IN HARVESTER TRADE**  
Berlin, June 11.—The American "Harvester Combine," which formerly dominated the markets of Europe, is meeting with the stiffest sort of competition from Germany's newly-developed harvester industry. The competition is felt in Germany, Spain and other countries, and covers harvesting machinery and the rapidly growing farm tractor business.

Germany's harvester industry is one of those which have entered the new field. When this plant was forbidden to manufacture war munitions by the peace treaty, it made farm implements one of its principal products.

**PRIVATE IS CHARGED OF KILLING SERGEANT**  
Anniston, Ala., June 11.—(Special.)—Private Bryan Conway, the sixth infantry soldier, who is charged with killing Sergeant Alford J. Wood, at Camp McClellan Wednesday, has been transferred to the county jail here, and a state warrant charging him with first degree murder was read to him in his cell Saturday by Sheriff W. E. Parker.

Private Conway has claimed that the killing of Sergeant Wood was an accident, but the preliminary investigation conducted by Captain W. L. Johnson, of the intelligence department, at the camp, caused that officer to procure a warrant for the soldier on Saturday.

According to a Greek letter, effeminate dandies in ancient Greece sometimes slept on beds of sponge.

**Poker Face Should Be Worn by Judges, Says Judge Bell**  
**Too Much Sympathy Being Shown for Criminals, He Declares, in Address.**  
Savannah, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—That the trial judge on the bench should wear a poker face, inscrutable and impartial in expression, and that back of that face should be no passion or anger or favor lurking to show itself in his ruling of the people, was one of the general propositions laid down by Judge R. C. Bell, of Cordele, in an address before the Georgia Bar association at Tybee recently.

It is presumed in law that all persons shall know the law, "including in all persons" even the superior court judges," said Judge Bell. He declared that the circuit judge is the standard-bearer of the law in the state, responsible as are other public officials, for influence toward respect for law. The judge, he said, must show that the law is strong, equally for the protection of all men, playing no favorites. He emphasized the opportunity of the judge in his general charge to present to the people the ideals of good citizenship; and said while some might call these charges bombastic and bombast the judge must never lose sight of the fact that the judge is the people's judge, and must be honest and sincere.

The judge must not concern himself with public opinion save to guide it into paths of rectitude, he continued. He stressed the need for the judge to demand the utmost deference from the bar and for this the exercise of courtesy toward all attorneys.

"At the risk of being considered severe and inhuman, I must protest against the tendency of the times to an unsound and maudlin sympathy for those brought to the bar for infraction of the criminal law," he said. "By an illogical theory, the individual has become of greater importance than the rights of the people he may have wronged."

Will anyone ever suggest the need for the judge to be a judge of the people's hearts, as they apply to the scrapping of the doomed warships.

Will anyone suggest before them the board has made a study of the whole problem of disposing of the 17 old battleships and of the battle ships and battle cruisers under construction?

In his recommendation that the South Dakota be launched, Captain Vogelgesang points out that this can be accomplished at a cost of less than \$1,000,000. He believes, he eventually, the most economical way of disposing of her. In the case of the Indiana, which is also being built at the Puget Sound yard, he believes the board to have it scrapped on the way, as he believes the cost of completing to the launching point would be prohibitive.

**TIED OF SUFFERING, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE**  
Danielsville, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—G. L. Bennett, 65, one-armed and formerly of Franklin county, who lives six miles north of here, attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. He has been suffering with ill health and the razor cut yesterday reached over for a razor, which was lying near by and with an oath said he would end the suffering one way or another, and slashed his throat across the neck. The cut did not sever the jugular vein nor windpipe. He is now resting very well.

**EDITORS OF EIGHTH TO MEET IN ATHENS**  
Athens, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—The eighth district press association held a regular session in Athens Saturday, with Ernest camp, of the Walton Tribune, in charge.

**Doctors to Meet.**  
Jackson, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—The annual summer meeting of the Sixth District Medical society will be held at the New Elder hotel, Indian Springs, on June 14. The winter meetings of the society are held in Macon, and the summer meetings in some city of the district outside of Macon. Elaborate entertainment will be a feature of the summer meeting.

**Dublin Church Meet.**  
Dublin, June 11.—(Special.)—The First Baptist church of this city will be the scene of a big evangelistic conference on June 20, to which the pastors of the city and other church workers of the Laurens county association, will be asked.

**Three Plans.**  
In his report to the board, which is headed by Rear Admiral David B. Taylor, Captain Vogelgesang outlines the latest possible ways of scrapping a vessel out of the navy.

First, by cutting it up with the yard force and using the scrap metal; second, by cutting it up as a status quo, and selling it as a purchaser; third, by launching it into the sea and using it as a target for the navy's gunnery.

Of the first plan to cut the ships up with yard labor, he says:

"It is to be done there will first be required an allotment or appropriation for the work contemplated. It is fairly certain that the government will lose money by this method as the present and probably early future market for steel scrap is extremely dull. Scrap yards in the vicinity are full of scrap and when used as condemned vessels are dumped on the market the price will fall so low that the cost of cutting up these vessels cannot be recovered from the sales. The advantage of this method, if funds are obtained, is that it furnishes employment to a few skilled navy yard employees now out of employment."

**Cheapest Way.**  
The second plan is dismissed briefly as follows:

"This method presupposes purchase by an outside firm, which may or may not happen, depending on the market. This is probably the most economical method, no matter how small the purchase price may be, but it is not to be relied on to carry out the terms of the treaty."

Regarding the third plan the report says:

"The South Dakota is so far advanced that she can be launched at an estimated cost of about \$2,000,000, which estimate may be somewhat reduced by curtailing the extent of the work now contemplated. The Indiana could not be launched for any reasonable sum. While the estimate for launching the South Dakota is fairly large, it may be proved to be much larger than the cost of cutting up the vessel."

In conclusion Captain Vogelgesang's report says:

**British Experience.**  
"The history of ship breaking in Great Britain during the last few years confirms the statements and assumptions made in this foregoing. The department is familiar with the situation in Great Britain, which is very similar to our own both as regards a surplus of scrap and high cost of labor. The country, however, has no adjacent Germany to take the job off its hands."

"It is earnestly recommended that immediate consideration be given to launching the South Dakota, leaving the Indiana on the ways for cutting up by yard forces or outside purchasers."

A perfect emerald is the most costly of all jewels.

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To New York, Boston and points East. Choice going steamer from Charleston and returning rail. Steamers sail from Charleston on Saturdays, Tuesdays and Sundays.  
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**Veteran Reaches 83.**  
Milledgeville, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—E. P. Lane, one of the oldest citizens of Milledgeville, celebrated his 83rd birthday on Friday, June 9.

Mr. Lane served during the civil war and still suffers from a wound. He is tax receiver of Baldwin county and is still as capable as a young man. He is the oldest member of Camp Dole, of the Confederate veterans of Baldwin county.

**Sylvester Teachers.**  
Sylvester, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the school board of the Sylvester consolidated school district, the following teachers were elected:

C. U. Leach, superintendent; O. L. Robertson, principal; Miss Elizabeth Norwood, Mrs. Maurice Major, Mrs. R. A. Holmes, Miss Lois Passmore, Miss Alice Tipton, Mrs. C. Grubbs, Miss Mary Mangham, Mrs. Elsie Williams, Miss Agnes Pinson, Miss Lizzie J. Dearing, Miss Zora Walker, Miss Margaret O'Shea, Terrell Perry, Miss Catherine Newton, G. A. Martin, Miss Robinson, Miss Mamie Gregory.

**Baptist Rally.**  
Juliette, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—The young people of the Flint River Missionary Baptist association, comprising many churches in Monroe and nearby counties, will hold their annual rally on Wednesday, June 14, at the First Baptist church in Griffin.

**To Vote on Fences.**  
Sylvester, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—An election will be called for the first Wednesday in July for the voters of Worth county to decide whether or not Worth county will have "fence" or "no fence." All counties adjoining Worth have no fence except Colquitt and Mitchell.

**Mortuary.**  
Mrs. J. B. Crossland.  
Mrs. J. B. Crossland, 48 years old, died at the residence, 288 Lucile avenue, Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Mrs. Karl D. Johnson and Miss Myrtle Crossland, and her mother, Mrs. Eugene Ashbury, all of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Robert J. Conway, of Detroit, Mich. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

**Mrs. J. Howard Davis.**  
Tifton, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. Howard Davis, 26, died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon following an operation. She was a daughter of the late Capt. B. W. Hightower. She is survived by her mother, a little daughter, her mother and three brothers.

**John T. Chapman.**  
Tifton, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—John T. Chapman, 70, died suddenly at his home in Edgewood, a suburb of Tifton, Friday morning. He is survived by his widow, who is his second wife, and by several children. His body was carried to Cartersville, his home, for burial.

**Lewis C. Sessoms.**  
Waycross, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—Lewis C. Sessoms, popular citizen of this city, died at the home of his brother, Ralph Sessoms, early this morning. He attended the high school in this city and the University of Georgia. He was a member of the local Elks lodge and the Kiwanis club.

**Let Your Home Build You a Fortune**  
There are today in Atlanta many wealthy families due to the fact that they purchased a home in a growing section of the city and on a main thoroughfare, the purchase turning out to be an investment. For instance, Mr. M. R. Berry once occupied a dwelling at the corner of Walton and Peachtree; now it is the site of one of the largest hardware concerns in Atlanta.

There are today being offered for sale atresidence prices, homes on Spring street, West Peachtree street, Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue. Buy a place and use it for a home many years, winding up with a valuable business site. You can see this process going on by taking a ride out West on North avenue, and the indications are that during the next 10 or 20 years the growth of Atlanta will be in that direction.

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We get the refusal of best vegetables that come to the city.

**The Daffodil**  
111 N. PRYOR ST.  
Our special Cakes on sale at the Soda Fountains are wonderful—ask for them by name.

**CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS**  
FOR SALE  
In pursuance of the order of the referee, in the case of Wender Skirt Manufacturing Co., the trustee will receive bids, in the office of P. H. Adams, referee, 612 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., on June 13th, at 10 a. m., on all that stock of merchandise, machinery, and accounts belonging to the estate of Wender Skirt Manufacturing Co., and located at 44 E. Hunter street, of the invoice value of \$21,316.00. For copy of the inventory and other information, apply to the undersigned.

HARRY DODD, Receiver.  
325 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.  
W. S. DILLON, Atty. for Receiver, 620 Hurt Bldg.

**COAL COAL COAL**  
We offer for July shipment limited tonnage Empire coal from the Monongahela-Domestic coal. We advise placing orders now. We handle all kinds of coal. Wholesale only.  
Truitt Coal & Iron Company  
Phone Irv 753 Atlanta, Ga.

**Office Supplies**  
Blank Books and Binders  
Writing Ink and Inkwells  
Pens and Pencils  
Typewriter Supplies  
Adding Machine Rolls  
Paper Towels and Napkins  
Wire Letter Trays and Baskets  
Steel Filing Cabinets and Safes  
Office Desks, Chairs and Tables  
EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE  
Webb & Vary Company  
49-51 Auburn Avenue  
PHONE IVY 876  
Use Constitution Want Ads

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**Lodge Notices**  
Regular assembly of the 10th Council, No. 33, E. L. M. will be held this (Monday) evening, June 12th, 1922, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The three degrees will be conferred by the committee on the following: E. J. WHITE, Ill. Master. J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

The regular stated convention of the 10th Council, Chapter No. 115, E. L. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, June 12th, at 8 o'clock, in their hall at Buckhead. The Past and Most Excellent Masters will be conferred. Business of vital importance. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. J. WHITE, Ill. Master. J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

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